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CORONATIONPROGRAMME OF CELEBRATIONS

Pope Now Giving Audiences

Vatican City. To-day. His Holiness the Pope again spent several hours yesterday in a wheeled arm-chair and after hearing Mass was wheeled into a large apartment where he now gives audiences. The Pope received Cardinal Pacelli and other officials and experienced a fairly good day through suffering from occasional pains in the right-leg. -Reuter

HITLER'S FOUR YEAR MANDATE ENDS

REIGSTAG NOW TO MEET

FOR AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Berlin, To-day.

cally certain that the Reichstag will be convoked for session at the Kroll opera-house here, on January 30 at noon. attend a service at St. Paul's Cat-

The only point on the agenda will probably be a declaration by the Government. It is expected an exhaustive statement in which Majesties at Downing Street National Socialist regime and the will include a review of ex-Seraccomplishments as 'a result of vicemen. the mandate which he had, on assuming power, asked to be given Queen will go to Scotland on June him for the completing of the first 5 and the final event scheduled is Four Year Plan of national re- a Garden Party at . Buckingham construction.

the Reichstag during its coming Abbey on the Coronation Day will session will enact any legislation follow a long and circular route transferred by parliament to the roughfares. Cabinet which will likewise meet

on January 30. ters here, that all the laws con- London will be flood-lit.-Renter. cerning the internal political reform of the Reich will be passed by the Cabinet.—Trans-Ocean.

ATTEMPTED NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FRAUD

WOMAN APPLIES A BANK

Oslo, To-day. An attempted fraud in connection with the payment of the Nobel Peace Prize to a representative of Karl von Ossietzky is reported here. The Oslo Kreditkasse Bank lady named Krenzberger appeared the United States in 1936, buying to claim the money, but payment \$6,872,000 worth as compared with was refused since the Bank had \$2,293,000 in 1935. reason to doubt the genuineness of The Commercial Department anthe alleged authority from von nounced that the total United States Ossietzky to collect the money, pre-shipments of aircraft equipmen sented by the lady.

It is now assumed that a trick was attempted since no further increase of 45 per cent as comapplication has been made. Some time ago, von Ossietzky asked whether his wife could receive the money on his behalf.-Trans-Ocean.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

London, To-day. The British Government Intends Legation to investigate the Ger- ised by the National Council day.-Reuter.

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S PLANS APPROVED

STATE BANQUET FOR

EMPIRE VISITORS

London, To-day. The programme of events in connection with the forthcoming Coronation celebrations in May has been completed by the Duke of Norfolk

The celebrations will begin with a Court on May 5, to be followed by a State Banquet on May 10, at which the presentation of an address of loyalty by ministers and representatives of the Dominions and Colonies will take place.

On Coronation Day, May 12, the programme will conclude officially with an Empire Broadcast by His Majesty the King.

This will be followed by a State Banquet on May 13 and a dinner It is now regarded as practi- to Their Majesties at the Foreign Office on May 14, followed by a Court Ball at Buckingham Palace. Their Majesties will lunch ab the Guildhall on May 19, and will

hedral on May 23. REVIEW OF EX-SERVICE MEN The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanthat Chancellor Hitler will make ley Baldwin will dine with their he will render an account of the May 25 and other Court events

Their Majesties the King and

Palace on July 22. It is not expected, however, that The procession to Westminster since legislative powers have been through the chief West End tho-

Decorations will remain in place until May 27, and for a It is believed in informed quar- fortnight certain buildings in

> NEWLY WEDS TO ATTEND The Hague, To-day. Crown Prince Juliana Prince Bernhard of the Nether lands will attend the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI Princess Juliana will represen

AMERICAN SALES · OF AIRCRAFT

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

China Far Largest Purchaser

Washington, To-day. China were the biggest purstates that yesterday morning a chaser of aeronautic products from

> to foreign markets last year amounted to \$19,572,000, or pared with 1935.—Reuter.

DUKE OF KENT

To Tour Unemployed Centres

London To-day. to accept the Czechoslovakian Gov- The Duke of Kent is making a ernment's invitation to send a Mi-tour on Tuesday of the various litary Attache from their Prague centres in Greater London organ- held a large reception on Thurs- terday en route to Nanking to seek ing neither contraband nor volun- ing countries but it is considered London aged 57. He was taken man allegations mentioned yester Social Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - the Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - The Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - The Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - The Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - The Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- in honour of General Goering. - The Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- In honour of General Goering. - The Pinance Minister. - Our Own In Special Service for the memploy- In honour of General Goering. nied British Wireless



A new picture of King George VI. Full plans have now been drawn up for the Coronation ceremonies.

LIMITATION OF NAVAL GUN CALIBRES

ITALY PREPARED TO CONSENT

JAPAN ALONE IN HESITANCY

London, To-day. Information has reached the Foreign Office that Italy ready to give an assurance that she will not mount gras above 14-inch calibre on capital COMEDY ships provided that all the important naval powers accept is limitation.

This announcement has caused particular satisfaction in London because it means that, with the exception of Japan, all the prin-

will signify their intention to cia. give a similar assurance.

Treaty signed in London last year peal against this decision before provides that no capital ship shall the Law Courts.-Trans Ocean. carry a gun with a calibre exceeding 14 inches unless any of the parties to Washington Naval Treaty fails to enter into agreement to conform to this provision by 1st April next.

In the latter event, the maximum calibre of guns for capital ships is fixed at 16 inches. -British Wireless

RECEPTION FOR GOERING

Trans-Ocean

French Bill On Volunteers

Paris. To-day. The Chamber of Deputies has unanimously adopted the Bill prohibiting French subjects from volunteering for service in Spain. Five hundred and ninety one deputies participated in the vote.—Reuter:

THE STOCKHOLM LEGATION

"REBEL" ENVOY IN TWO SENSES

Stockholm, To-day. cipal naval powers as well as a has ordered the former Span- both countries were mentioned ter. number of powers with smaller ish Minister, Senor Fiscovitch, and more detailed information navies, have specifically accepted who is now acting as the re- will not be forthcoming. the 14-inch gun, thus lessening presentative of the Burgos Govthe risk of an upward race in the ernment, to hand over the the conference concluded on size of ships and guns.—Reuter. | Legation premises within 10 Thursday night President de Va-The Japanese Government still days to the accredited diploma- lera returned to Dublin yesterday. for the Hong Kong area is: East have the question under con- tic emissary of the Valencia -Trans-Ocean. sideration and it is hoped they Government, Madame Palen-

CANTON INCOME TAX PROTEST

Mr. T. L. Soong Flies To Shanghai

Canton, To-day. Owing to the strength of mer- amined chart objection to the new Busi-Correspondent

UNITED IRELAND PLAN DENIED

BOUNDARY MUST REMAIN

- Lord Craigavon

MR. MACDONALD MAKES SITUATION CLEAR IN COMMUNIQUE

LONDON, TO-DAY.

SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT DENYING THAT PRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA, OF THE IRISH FREE STATE, AND MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, morning just before Myslowitz THE SECRETARY FOR THE DOMINIONS, HAD DISCUSSED A SCHEME FOR A UNITED IRELAND, LORD CRAIGAVON IN A SPEECH FROM BELFAST SAID THAT A DUAL AD-MINISTRATION WAS THE ONLY WAY TO STOP SOOH A PARTITION AS THAT WHICH OCCURRED BETWEEN NOB-WAY AND SWEDEN YEARS AGO, AN OPERATION WHICH IS ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

Ulster and South Ireland were half-way through that period light of the early morning. and another 16 years should see both parties settled under their own administrations.

The Ulster boundary must remain intact - that was the answer to all who threatened and cajoicd.—Renier.

London, To-day. There is no truth in the suggestion that a scheme for United Ireland was discussed between the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, Mr. de Valera, and

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. There are a number of questions outstanding between the Irish Free State and Great Britain and yesterday's conversations ranged

over a number of these. As the communique issued the close of the conversations stated the discussion was purely in- tory."

ormal. No negotiations are proceeding. The two ministers exchanged views and the talks were of an exploratory nature only. — British Wireless.

MR. DE VALERA LEAVES

Dominions, Mr. Malcolm Macdon-| Corporation in return statement was published in which production in the closed plants. after the divorce. Our Own Cor-

Mr. Macdonald declared that

MOTOR STRIKE NEARING END

LABOUR LEADERS SATISFIED

Detroit, To-day. truce declared in the Motors Corporation strike was termed by John by news of the impending divorce

He added that obviously the ensuing negotiations would bring forth collective bargaining and an agreement between both sides.

agreed with the sit-down strikers been taken by a special messenger Following the second confer to evacuate the factories next to Kuling for Mr. Lim to sign. ence between the Minister for the Monday and the General Motors ald, and Mr. de Valera, an official Pledged themselves not to resume the custody of Miss Hu Mok-lan

it was declared that the Minister | Production on a limited scale respondent. for the Dominions had held an un- will be resumed in the factories restricted conference with Presi- not closed by the strike and the dent de Valera during which a negotistions will continue at the The Governor of Stockholm number of questions pertaining to maximum for a fortnight.—Reu-

The Royal Observatory forecast lwinds, fresh, fair.

Article four of the Naval ever, entitled to bring an ap- Rigid Control System Planned For Spanish W

submitted to the nonintervention through the control port to their head and taken to the G.C.H. in committee next week will provide, respective governments and to the an unconscious condition. according to the "Daily Herald," non-intervention committee. that all ships bound for Spain must first call at a nearby port where their cargoes will be ex-

They will received no papers en-

Lious control commission will carry Trans-Ocean.

On land, states the paper, it is intended to establish frontier supervision on Spanish territory.

Should the beiligerents not agree ness Income Tax, Mr. T. L. Soong, abling them to continue their voy- to this plan it is proposed to carry Pome, To-day. Signor Mussolini Kwangtung, flew to Shanghai yes without doubt that they are carry- side of the frontier in ne chbour-

RAILWAY DISASTER SILESIA

MANY CASUALTIES IN BAD CRASH

Carlowitz, To-day. A locomotive, the luggagevan and two passenger carriages were completely wrecked in a serious railway collision that occurred early yesterday Railway Station, in eastern Upper Siesis.

Nine persons were killed, and 30 minred many of the latter so seriously that their recovery is unlikely.

The cause of the disaster was goods train which should have been shunted on to a siding but had been left on the main line.

The passenger train rushed into this at top speed in the uncertain Most of the persons travelling on the passenger train were work-

men going to their jobs in the neighbouring industrial district. All traffic over the line has been stopped while salvage work is in progress. Trans-Ocean.

CANTON STIRRED BY DIVORCE

Daughter Of Late Mr. Hu Han-min

Canton, To-day. Local society has been stirred Lewis as "eminently satisfact of Mrs. Lim Handon, formerly Miss Hu Muk-isn, only child of the late Mr. Hn Han-min, veteran Knomintang leader.

It is stated that Mr. Ho Kwanah, a barrister at-law in Canton, is undertaking the cast, and that a The Trade Union leaders have copy of the divorce agreement has Miss Lim Wu-sen, the 6-year old daughter of the marriage will be in

CRASH OF COPING STONE

Woman Badly Hurt In Queen's Road

The crash of a huge piece of coping stone from near the roof of the R.A.O.C. Depot on Queen's Road East this morning caused serious injury to a woman who was working below.

The depot is at present under repair and is surrounded by scaffolding. The overhanging coping collapsed and crashed London, To-day. out further examinations and re without warning. A Chinese The control plan which will be port all ships which have passed coolie woman was struck on the

HAROLD SAMUEL PASSES

London, To-day Mr. Harold Samuel, noted com-Commissioner of Finance for ages until it has been established out this supervision on 7 other poser and planist, famous for his playing of Bach died to-day in day evening at the Palazzo Venezia the instructions of Dr. H. H. Kung, teers. -British Wireless.







Sporting Dage







SEAFORTHS' LOCAL SOCCER DEBUT

Reputed To Have Useful Team

SAINTS FORCED TO MAKE MANY CHANGES

RIFLES AND SOUTH CHINA "A" SHOULD BOTH WIN

(By "ROVER")

TWO-DAY is a "red-letter" day in the local Football League as the first Scottish Regiment in five years, the Seaforth Highlanders, will make their debut appearance in the First Division when they encounter St. Joseph's at Sookunpoo, and the newcomers will be severely tested in their first encounter.

The only newcomer to the Seaforths' probable team is Nuttney, on the left-wing, otherwise the side which played in Egypt, prior to the Regiment's departure for Palestine, where for seven months they had no football on a competitive basis,

will be seen in action. The Seaforths are fairly strong all round and in Webster, their right-back, they have an outstanding defender. Williamson, their left-half, is also reputed to be a very capable player. while Webster, on the other flank, and McCusker, the pivot, are also very steady. The strength of the team lies in the intermediate line.

RIFLES SHOULD WIN

Syd Strange, above, will be

partnering F. Nicholls at back in

the game against the Police to-

Home. This should make some dif-

ference in their attack, as Archer

was a thrustful type of forward

point behind the Rifles although

they have played one more game,

championship and should take

ese, who have lost one of their

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The Fusiliers, who are only a

Worcesters, who has

and a great opportunist.

most dangerous for-! ede-right berth should do much to will be the leader and strengthen their attack." inside-left. Millar and Mc-1. Guigan respectively, who are! The Rifles, the present leaders! more than useful forwards. If in the First Division, and potential the Seaforths play soccer any- champions, are fielding the same thing like the standard Scots team as last week and should disusually provide, the Saints will pose of Kowloon comfortably, the latter being without Archer, of the be in for a shock.

The latter have been hard hit by an injury to V. Costa, their left. back and A. M. Omar has, as a result, been taken out of the attack to fill the vacancy at full-back

Ward and Castilho will return to the attack, and as a result G. White has been temporarily dropped. Ward has been an absenterfrom the team since December 12. when he injured his knee in the Senior Shield match against Recreio, and his return to the in-

UNIVERSITY. TEAM ARE BETTER THAN THEY LOOK

But Waseda Have Fine Chance Of Winning

SEVERAL CHANGES TO BE MADE

(By "ADREM")

A very interesting hockey match should be witnessed on the Club ground to-day when the touring Waseda University hockey team will encounter a representative Hong Kong University Past and Present combination, including several Interport players.

Although the Japanese players were given a free day yesterday. the strain of their large programme will probably make itself felt to-day, as their opponents are by no means the weak side they may appear to be at first glance. Rodrigues, the former Colony triple Interport star, making his first appearance in a representative games for over a year, will be seen in his usual position at right-back, supported by E. L. League, "Y" Ladies meeting Re-cesan Girls' School meet CBA Gosano, the Interport reserve creio Ladies, whom they best by Ladies in their first encounter and back. They should make an ideal two clear goals in their original as the latter have not yet recordcombination. The intermediate line encounter, in the main fixture." is, however the weak link, although L. Oliveira is outstanding in the pivotal position. The for- charges from the team they felded will meet the "Y" Ladies in what ward line is made up of past and in their last fixture, against St. should prove a fairly even encoun- A. Pollock, J. S. Dinnen, they have never played together, when they won by five clear goals. combination. they should prove very dangerous On current form, they should win, against the tired Japanese de but they have a curious knack of

The Japanese visitors expect to Portuguese ladies may force them make several changes in their to share the spolls eleven for to-day in order to rest their best players for to-morrow's In the remaining encounter St match against the Civilians.

H.K. University to-day .-S. F. Chin. A. M. Rodrigues and Ladies are still smarting under



being on the injured list. "ROVER'S" FOOTBALL

The following is "Rover's" forecas for the week-end fixtures, giving the

FORECAST

TO-DAY FIRST DIVISION Seaforths (Sookumpoo, 4 p.m.) (Chatham Road, 4 p.m lowloon Chinese T Fusiliers (Prince Edward Road, 4 pm South China "B" v Athletic

(Kowloon, 4 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION v Semforth (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.

(Happy Valley, 2.30 pm.) THIRD DIVISION

Kumson Rifles v Fusiliers European Police v Kwong Wah (Prince Edward Road, 2.30 p.m.)

TO-MORROW.

v Boyal Navy Third Division are also striving very hard for the | Medicals v Air Force both points off the Kowloon Chin- Liga v Ordnance

(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. w South China "A"

Chinese Police v. Club (Kowloon, 2.30 pm.) Kowloon Chinese v Fusiliers (Club. 2.30 pm.) (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) Stonecutters (Chatham Road, 2.30 pm.)

(St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.) (King's Park, 2.30 pm.) (King's Park, 4 p.m.)



KOTEWALL CUP COMPETITIO (Sookunpoo, 4 pm.) (Chatham Road, 4 pm.) v Chinese Police (Kowioon, 2.30 pm.) (Chatham Boad, 2.30 pm.)

FAVOURED

To-day's Ladies'

There are two interesting improvement after an unimpresmatches down for decision this sive start. afternoon in the Caer Clark Cup In the Brawn Cup League, Dio-

students and, although Andrew's Ladies on December 19, ter with the odds on the latter failing "to come off" on the right gramme: day and, with this in view, the "Y" Ladies " v' Recreto

Andrew's Ladies meet the cham-The following will represent pions, and should come through with both the points. The Saints Dr. E. L. Gosano; J. Chin, L. Oliviera the memory of their poor display and C. H. Tseh; L. H. Tan, S. H. against the "Y" Ladies, and the A. Ozoria.

C.B.A. have shown liftle sign of

ed a win. a vactory for the schoolgirls seems indicated. In the re-The "Y" Ladies are making no maining fixture the Fusiher Ladies

TO-DAYS MATCHES The following is to-day's pro-Caer Clark Cup - (Y.M.C.A. ground, 2.45 p.m.), St. Andrew's v. C.B.A.

(CBA. ground, 3 p.m.) Braws Cup C.B.A. Ladies: V Dibcesan G.S. Fusiliers Ladies v "Y" Ladies (Shamshuipo, 3.15 p.m.).

"Y":-Mrs. Stephens; Mrs. Burkel S. West and Miss J. Booker."

JUNIOR FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

SEAFORTHS TEAM BUILDING

MEDICALS MEET AIR FORCE

The Scaforths will make their RAPIER'S debut in the Second and Third Divisions of the local Football League to-day when they meet Lyemun and St. Joseph's respectively but, due to the fact that this is the first time that the Battalion has been called to field three teams in a League, the majority of their players have not been playing together and for remainder of the season the selectors will probably be concentrating on team-building in preparation for next season. . It will,

how the Seaforths fare to-day. Apart from this there is nothing of particular interest in the long programme of games this weekend as most of the leading teams are meeting those in the lower half of the table though the Third Division encounter between (Club, 4 pm.) the Medicals and the Air Force should be worth witnessing.

nevertheless, be interesting to see

Lyemun Settle Down

Lyemun have at long last settled down in the Second Division and have been doing well recently. Sparkes, their pivot, plays a good defensive game and with better feeding should be a decided asse to the team in that position. the forward line, Knight is a dangerous forward, while, on the left wing Rivers requires constant watching:

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INTER-SOCIETY BOWLS

St. George's Meet St. Andrew's

between St. George's Society and play. St. Andrew's Society will take The Parsees scored 280 and the place this afternoon at the Row- Europeans had made 52 for two loon Bowling Green Club, com-wickets when stumps were drawn. mencing at 2.45 p.m. The following are the teams:

St. George's

E. Tuck T. Armstrong, A. E. Silk stone and G. S. Randle. P. E. Knight, L. de Rome, Hosking and S. Randle. P. S. Cassidy, T. Coleman, B. Manghan and B. W. Bradbury. E. B. Reed, G. T. Padgett. Gill and G. E. F. Thomson. B. S. Rodgers, T. W. Carr, W. S Drake and J. F. Macgowan. A. E. Permon, V. C. Labrum G. Meyer and G. H. Sherriff. Beserves: S. M. White, H. Westlake, W. Ward, C. Fletcher, F. E. Lawrence and J. Bentley. St. Andrew

A. Stevenson, W. Russell. Macferiane and R. Mclay (Skip). J. Watson, M. Henderson, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde Lay (Skip). A. S. Russell, I. C. Polson, J. Brown and A. M. Holland (Skin W. L. Walker, J. Russell Drummond and R. Duncan (Skip) J. Revie, J. Kempton, H. G. Cooper and J. McKelvie (Skip). Fraser and J. C. Chalmers (Skip) Reserves:-N. Carrie, A. McKeller,

threequarter, has pulled a muscle in the back of his heel and will not Miss L. Thomson and Miss J. Lakeman: Miss O. Dalziel Miss S. Dalziel, be seen in action to-day, His place Mrs. Read, Miss M. Smith and Miss will be filled by Ian Forbes, one Westcott. of the Club's most promising Recreis:-Miss E. Barros; Miss 0.

Botelho and Miss G. Mota; Mrs. L. junior members. Silva, Miss E. M. Xavier and Miss P. The Combined - Services Gensalver; Miss B. Remedios, Miss fielding a fairly strong tile, but Watson and J. Redman. unlucicity will not have the ser-Alves, and Miss. M. P. Roza. St Andrew's:- Mrs R Rose; Miss vices of the China Fleet's best van Leeuwen, A. F. Read, IH. F. Hop-Ting-sang and Tam Long-pak; Lan G. A. White and Mils R. Stephenson; players, the majority of whom kins, J. B. Stewart; D. Hynes, J. E. Hing-choy, Leung Wing-choi, Wong Probable Teams

Miss J. Himphreys, Miss J. Wood have left the Colony on their respective ships for the combined (Captain), R. P. Edwards Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, Lei Shui-yick, Tso Kwai-shing, Fung (Captain), R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong, R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, King-cheong, R. Hynes, A. D. Coppin, R



Second Division inside-right, will be the chief source of danger to the Kowloon Chinese to-day.

FORECAST For Kwanti

Selections for to-morrow's meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club at Kwanti:

First Race

STREAMLINE LUCY GLITTERS RELINDA Second Race ZERO. DOUBLE CHANCE JOCK SCOTT Third Race PRIDE OF TSINGTAO WIGAN **ESTOVER** Fourth Race KING'S PARADE

DIOGENES RACING PLUCK Fifth Race (First Section) WEMBLY STAG EBONY IDOL GLENSHEE Fifth Race (Second Section) FESTIVAL EVE MORTMAIN

CANARY

LEAVES FIELD WITH FEVER

Bombay, December 22.—Harold Larwood, the Notts and England fast bowler, who is in India coaching, to-day played for the Europagainst the Parsees.

After taking one wicket for 26 runs he was attacked by a slight touch of fever, and was unable The annual Lawn Bowls fixture take any further part in the day's

A. DAWES FOR LUTON

inside forward, has been trans- pushed for runs. ferred to Luton Town, and in part from Luton to the Palace.

should be witnessed on the Royal the game, which commences

fifteen, including many probable the second game.

Interporters, will oppose the Com-

bined Services in their annual en-

counter, which is more or less in

Navy ground at Causeway Bay this 2,45 p.m., while Engineer Captain.

afternoon, where the Club first Dibley, R.N., will have charge of

THE INDIANS

Champions Paying Visit To Craigengower BOWKER AND ALEC PEARCE TO

ASSIST CLUB

NOTHER full programme of League matches will be the order of to-day's cricket programme, with most of the leading teams in both divisions engaged.

J. S. A. Curreem and M. el Arculli having returned to the side, the Indians will be fielding their full team, but unless Minu comes off with the ball I am in-

several of the University first "A", who a short while ago skittl-

been postponed. One of the most interesting fea- just manage to scrape home: tures of the game between the Club and Civil Service, will be the appearance of "Acci" Bowker, strong combination, the well-bal- am unable to ascertain. anced H.K.C.C. team should win. proceeding on leave on the 10th of this month, will now be staying on

for a short while longer. C.C.C. Out For Blood

A very interesting game should be witnessed at the Valley, where the champions will be entertained Craigengower. term while not figuring very prominently in the League table, have a habit of upsetting teams with championship aspirations. Ernie eans in a quadrangular match Zimmern and his colleagues have assured me that they will do their utmost to upset the K.C.C.'s. applecart this afternoon. They will

ly very dangerous when the op-game.

exchange S. Beresford, an inside tenders for the Second Division the Navy's teams and appears forward, has been transferred championship will both be engag- quite a good combination on paper.

The following are three of

Floyd, A. N. Other, Sto. Warren, Lt.

K. A. Munro, A. H. P. Butcher, I. L.

Bonnar, A. P. Walkden (Captain), W.

(By "ADREM")

In the First Division, the Navy and Indian R.C. will try conclusions at King's Park. The former, despite the departure of several of their best players during the week, have mustered quite a good side and can be expected to give their opponents a good game. Notable Navy absentees are Surg. Lts. Davenport and Kirkwood, Comdr. Boucher and Lt. Prowse, who are not now in the Colony, but Forster and Triggs, recently promoted from the second eleven, should give good accounts of themselves.

-clined to think that they will be held to a draw.

the fact that have a tough nut to crack in Army will be engaged in aled out the Indians for 35 runs. match against the Nevertheless, if their batsmen can touring team, their master Bradford and Apps, one against the Army has of the finest bowling combinations in the Junior League, they should

Baxter Injured

Kowloon should have little diffiwhose bowling should stiffen up culty in trouncing Craigengower the Club attack considerably. Des- juniors, especially as Hung and pite the fact that Griffiths will Zimmern are both turning out. be turning out for the Civil Ser- understand that Baxter has injurvants, who have selected a very ed his wrist, but to what extent I

W" Stoker, the Club slow bowmight mention in passing that her, should prove too good for Alec Pearce, who was originally Civil Service. In the four matches in which he has bowled this season, he has captured 24 wickets at a cost of 154 runs! A'remarkable feat

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KOTEWALL CUP

Navy Muster Useful Eleven

SOUTH CHINA UNCERTAINT!

(By "ROVER")

The second game in the Kotehave to make a good many runs, wall Charity Cup series will be however, before the K.C.C. bats-played to-morrow at Sookunpoo men will be unduly worried in- between South China and the Rocidentally, in Billimoria, Craigen-yal Navy and, in spite of the fact gower have produced quite a that the Navy have lost most of "find". A medium-paced left-their players, the latter are still hander, Billimoria keeps an im-able to field a useful side which maculate length and is consequent-should give South China a good

A. Dawes, the Crystal Palace position batsmen are being hard. The forward line of the Navy is composed mostly of players who Police and K.C.C., leading con- have been seen in action in one of led. The guardians of the law will Le Page and Wride, both of whom have been playing in the senior team, form the right wing combine, and Spencer and Tufnell, the cricketer, are on the left wing. Finney, a newcomer, will lead the

Apart from Hutchby and Tozer, the rest of the defence are composed of newcomers, but, I am in-To Meet Combined Services formed, they are all quite up to the standard of First Division teams. The Chinese are fielding their A very good Rugby encounter; Dr. J. A. R. Selby will referee

best team and have chosen 13 players, the final selection to be made on the field. Pau will be in goal and both Lee Ting-sang and Tam Kong-pak are expected to play. It is doubtful whether Leung Wing-chui will be able to play as he is still injured, in which case

United Services:-Fus. Barry; Fus. Lau Hing-choy will take his place Lee Wai-tong will lead the for-Bidwell, the Club's star centre Harvey (Captain); L/Col. Lewis, wards and will have Fung King-Fus. Preece; E. A. Holland, Lt. cheong and Lai Shui-wing as his Lincoln, Fus. Morgan; Col. Harrison, inside-forwards, The wingers will Capt. Gillespie; L. S. Evans, A. B. be chosen from Yeung. Shul-yick, Club 1st XV:_J. P. Whitham; G.K. Tso Kwai-shing, Ip Pak-twah and Condwick, L. S. Forbes, W. E. Grieve, Tay Quee-liang.

Navy;-Ritchie; Passent and Toser; South China: -(to be chosen from

The following are the teams: E. Peers, T. H. Pratt; L. H. Bradford, Usher, Hutchby and Jones; Le Page. A. W. Holden, W. H. Currie, K. A. Wride, Finney, Spencer and Tufnell Club A XV:-B. J. Gallagher, H. the. following), Pan Ka-ping; Lee D. K. Paul, and T. Swan. wing, Tay Quee-liang and Ip Pak-wah. FARR

RUTZ BEATEN ON

TAKES HEAVY

PUNISHMENT

Tommy Farr, of Tonypandy, of

ficially recognised as chief conten-

der for the British and Empire

heavy-weight titles, beat Charles

Rutz, French champion, on points

over 12 rounds in the N.S.C. pro-

gramme at Earl's Court last night.

several inches in reach. Rutz gave

a splendid display of courage and

MANY DISAPPOINTED

Farr disappointed those who ex-

pected him to deal summarily with

an opponent who cannot be reckon-

ed in the first rank of heavy-

weights. Had not Farr possessed

an advantage in weight there

might have been a different result.

In long spells of in-fighting, how-

FRENCHMAN DOWN

of eight as the result of a short

enough to keep clear of subsequent

In the sixth round the French-

man switched from the orthodox

TOO MUCH SCRAMBLING

swings were simed from too great.

a distance for them to have much

effect. Farr also withstood a bar-

in the eighth round. When he got

back to the centre of the ring he

made use of his greater strength

In the ninth there was consider-

able scrambling. Farr's feeble-

right, and his punches obviously

Farr's best moments came in the

last two rounds. Rutz, who was

continually leaving himself open

when leading with the left, paid

the price of recklessness by tak-

carried greater force.

ous follow up.

ever, he had a big pull.

any superiority.

trouble.

uppercut.

and books.

on the jaw.

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BENNY LYNCH PREPARES

Coincidence In Training Arrangements

(By "THE TWELFTH MAN")

London, December 17. After having an easy time for a few days, Benny Lynch has now got busy preparing for his bout with Small Montana at Wembley on January 19.

I hear he has Puggy Morgan; trainer of many famous Scottish boxers, including Tommy Milli-

charge of all arrangements. training at a small gynasium in remote one. At present they are vis, from the junior team, on the Glasgow, and all his road work two points in arrears of their "B" right and left flants will be done at the famous Cath- team, with a game in hand, and The only change at forward is kin Braes, Dear Glasgow.



played on the right wing for Lyemun, is equally at home on the left wing.

NAVY MAY HOLD UP THE INDIANS

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Army "C," despite the fact that endurance in a hard slogging they are the weakest of the Army match, which did not enhance the teams, should account for the Unireputation of the Weish champion, versity, who so far have had most disappointing season.

Selected Teams Selected teams are as follows:-K.C.C. Ist XI:

F. Goodwin (Capt.), E. C. Fincher E. F. Fincher, D. J. N. Anderson, T. A. Madar, B. D. Lay, S. Jer, R. E. Lee, A. W. Ramsey, C. B. R. Sargent, F. A. Broadbridge. E.C.C. 2nd XI:

A. A. Dand (Capt.), W. Mulcahy, W. L. McKenzie, K. M. Baxter, W. C. Hung, F. L. Zimmern, R. T. Broad-After taking heavy body punishment, Rutz surprised Farr in the A. Gray and P. O'N. Dunne. Beserve. first two rounds with fine upper- J. F. Waplington. cuts, which jolted back the Welsh- Indian R.C. 1st XI:

man's head. It was not until the A. R. Abbas, Y. el Arcolli, A. E Kitchell, A. H. Madar, K. Nazarin, third round that Farr could claim M. P. Madar, A. R. Minu, S. A. Ismail, A. E. Rumjahn, J. S. A. Cur-Both in the second and third reem and M. el Arculli rounds Farr was cautioned by the Indian R.C. 2nd XI:

referee, Mr. Jack Hart, for hold-A. A. Azziz, Y. T. Barms, M. L. Rarack, A. K. Minn, A. M. Rumjahn, K. M. Rumjahn, A. Rahmin, A. H. Ismail, M. R. Abbas, A. Bakar and F. M. el Arculli. Farr attacked in the third. Royal Navy 1st XI:

fourth and fifth rounds, but his mouth, Tel. Tufnell, Tel. Forster, Eng. work was not very effective in re-Comdr. Davis, Capt. Whitmarsh ducing the Frenchman's powers of Comdr." Pritchard. Lt. Gordon. resistance. Once Rutz took a count Colville, E. R. A. Triggs and Royal Navy 2nd XI: right to the jaw, but he was clever

Comdr. Barry, Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans, L. S. B. A. Rees, Ldg. Writer Jeffreys, Ldg. Writer Hibbs. Lt. Faunthorpe, Opl. Arden, Sub. Lt. Cook, E.R. A. Holland, S. P. A. Walker and Tel. Bennitt.

to the "south-paw" stance. Fight-Craigengower C.C. 1st XI: ing in this way he repeatedly D. Hung: A. R. Esmael, E. Zimpierced Farr's defence with a left mern, W. Rapley, P. R. Zimmern, G. Souza, A. B. Hamson, A. K. Ismail, U. M. Omar, W. H. Sling and P. J. Farr, however, drove Rutz back with hard rights to the ribs, and

Craigengower 2nd XI: Rutz replied with left uppercuts A. M. Omer, A. Zimmern, T. E. Yesh, G. A. Lee, J. W. Leonard, B. R. Iranee, A. Kitchell, A. A. Lewis, W.

Unfortunately for Rutz his left | Hong Kong C.C. Ist XI: A. W. Hayward, R. L. Holden, A. C. I. Bowker, T. A. Pearce, R. D. Gillespie, H. B. Neve, G. A. Stewart, R. L. D. Wodehouse, A. P. T. Taylorrage of blows while on the ropes Gil, V. C. Bond and J. F. Barron. Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI:

A. K. Mackenzie, W. Stoker, W. Wooding, R. M. King, J. R. Way, H. A. Murray, N. P. Fox, E. Bathurst to bear in and clip Rutz soundly F. A. Dunnett, C. E. Gahagan and J. E. Potter.

University 2nd XI: M. C. Hung, W. C. Chiu, K. W. ness against Rutz's left hooks was R. Symons, P. K. Hui, R. M. Soures, Salter, G. Abraham, C. Hong Choy, again demonstrated in the tenth, J. Singh, H. To Tang, and F. Liang. but the Welshman landed with his Reserve, Y. K. Chan.

> BROMILOW AGAIN PALACE MANAGER

signed the managership of Crystal Palace club last close sea-January 1.

WEMBLEY OFFER TO JOE LOUIS

Fight With Harvey Proposed DIFFERENCE OF OVER TWO STONES BETWEEN TWO MEN

(By HAROLD LEWIS)

London, December 23. CABLES are now being exchanged between Mr. A. J. Elvin, managing director of Wem-

from the secretary of the Bri-

tish Boxing Board of Control.

pathetically by the Board when

he applies for a licence to en-

able him to appear in a six-

rounds fight at Wembley on

January 19, when Benny Lynch

years ago against the Board fol-

The Irish heavy-weight has been

also been touring music-halls in

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Sydney. December

this country.

of Australia

AFFAIR

London, December 11.

A Great Year

and Small Montage meet.

lowing his disqualification

Jack Doyle, the Irish

weight, will be treated

bley, and his American representative with a view to persuading Joe Louis, the negro heavyweight, to come to London next June to fight Len Harvey. Harvey's gallant fight with John Henry Lewis a little while ago has no doubt stimulated faith in Harvey especially as John Henry Lewis stated that he had been challenging Louis in vain

The difference between Lewis and Louis, however, is a matter of over two stones, in addition to the terrific punch which Louis carries, and I seriously doubt whe ther Harvey, despite his great defensive skill, could stand up for long against this other negro. According to a statement

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tled down very nicely on their The Board, however, will insist Comdr. Wanchope, Comdr. Way- strenuous tour of South Africa primarily on being satisfied that The team comprises 15 English- Doyle desires a serious re-entry men, four Scotsmen, four Welsh- into boxing. men and two Irishmen.

Mr. G. Wright; captain of the in America for some time, engaged team, beasts that he, Mr. Edney, of in stage and cabaret work, and has



Colony's against Shanghai if he can secure the necessary leave.

Southampton, and Mr. Baines, of Belfast, had travelled about 250, 000 miles on bowling tours. "We have played in New Zea-

land Tasmania, Australia and even at Suva in the Fiji Islands," Mr. Wright said. He added that they had also been to the Unite States.

"We found the game of bowls is the same all over the world and Mr. T. G. Bromilow, who re- the bowlers are the same all over the __the best fellows in the world." As all the bowlers are paying ing a right to the jaw. He was, son, has been reappointed to the their own expenses, they provide however, able to evade Farr's furi- post, and began his duties on a striking contrast to cricke tourists.

> HAVE young to attend the dinner.

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most dangerous forwards in Tang Win. Kwong-sum, their right-winger-With Talbot and Evans playing well at the moment, the Chinese team will not find their path a rosy one and I shall be very surprised if they win.

REMOTE CHANCE

South China "A", who have disgan, Higgins and Clark, to help appointed thousands of their sup-Nicholls and Strange will be the him, and his father is taking porters this season, still have a backs. Their intermediate line will chance of retaining their charn-comprise Forrow, in the centre As usual Lynch will do his pionship, although it is only a very supported by Millington and Pur with Lee Wai-tong and company that Moore, the Irish international He plans to do the lest bit of back in the team they are making who has recently come out to join his training at Maidenhead, where a bold bid for another triumph, the Dockyard, will be seen in suply enough, is expected to take up with one game in hand, and it The Police are not certain to the finish. To day the chain stiff opposition.

pions meet Recreio and

for their match against the Police lin Olympiad and one, F. F. Wolff, observed the good work done by termediate line and attacking for the winning relay term. mation, following injuries and Fleming's absence.

MANY CHANGES

Rodger will be in goal, while



E. L. Gosano, above, will be playing at back against Waseds University this afternoon.

WELSH SELECTORS AT ABERAYON

Promising Schoolboy Stand-Off

TANNER'S EYE FOR OPENING

By ROWE HARDING

London, December 21.

Aberavon, in no way cast down by their heavy-defeat at the hands of the London Welsh, played very well to hold Swanses-revitalised by the return of W. T. H. Davies -to a draw at Abergyon. Aberavon scored a penalty goal and Swanses a try.

Swanses started off in good Between the Board and Doyle style and several beautifully lies a question of the costs of a executed passing movements had law action brought by Dovie some the Aberavon defence in a tangle. This place of the game served to demonstrate the value of having fight with Jack Petersen and the The British bowls team has set-withholding of his purse-money, thinking players as W. E. Jones and W. T. H. Davies in the middle of the field.

It also showed how lost opportunities influence the whole trend of the game. All this early brilliance came to nothing because first one of the wings and then the other dropped the vital final pass when he had nothing to do

but to estch it and run. Aberavon, having survived these early assaults, began to Richards, of Queensland, defeated counter-attack, and as the game. Fred Henneberry, the holder, by a went on the superior dash, weight technical knock-out in the 10th and scrummaging power of the round of a 15-round contest for Abergvon pack wore down the the middle-weight championship Swanses forwards and kept play near the Swansea line.

Richards is sailing shortly for From this point of vantage England and hopes to meet Jock James, a splendid inll-back, pre-McAvoy, of Rochdele, the British sently kicked a penalty goal to middle-weight champion. give Aberavon the lead.

Tanner's Genius Tells

However, Tanner's genius for making an opening out of nothing enabled Swanses to draw level He suddenly darted away from 2 scrum on the Swanses 25, galloped up-field at wing-three-quarter speed, passed to Long, who lobbed the ball out to Davies, and the latter set off on a 40 yards run for With E. D. Fowler-Dixon, as the line with the Aberavon back President in the chair at last division in hot but vain pursuit.

night's 66th dinner of the London Then W. R. Davies, Aberavon's Athletic Club and four other Fow- schoolboy recruit at stand-offler-Dixons in the room it was half, made three superb openings rather a Fowler-Dixon night in as many minutes, but each time To the left of the chairman sat the chance was lost by erratie his eighty-six years old father, three-quarter play behind him. that wonderful veteran, J. E. hope to see much more of this Fowler-Dixon, who at 63 could promising young player.

run 2 mile in 6 minutes 63 seconds. In the second half play was less And the youngest sthlete of the spectacular, although exciting family, R. H. Fowler-Dixon, figur. enough for the Aberavon spectaed among the 1936 LAC. Challors, with play mostly in the lenge Cup holders, but was too Swanses 25. However Long saw to it that W. R. Davies did not escape him again, and there was no one else with the strength and One of the speakers told of the ability to turn the good work of day in 1898 when a ten mile race the Aberavon pack to account, saw J. E. beat three of his sons. though Jack James made several. It has been a great year for the old- heroic attempts to smash his wayest athletic club who have done so through the entire Swansea teammuch for youthful athletics and There were three Welsh selec-The Club are in a very bad way had 4 first-claim men in the Ber- tors at the match, and I hope they and are fielding a reorganised in- who made a very bright speech, in Griff Williams in the Aberavon

M.C.C.'s Happy Christmas

In my post yesterday was a side, in addition to a simple greet-Christmas card from R. W. V. ing, is a photograph of our seven-Bobins, vice-captain of our Test teen players and Captain Howard, team in Australia, who a few the manager. years ago was a collectic of mine

in the Casuals team, wrote In other years in Australia the "Twelfth Man" on December 28 M.C.C.'s Christmas card has The MCCC card is rather simpler in sometimes had embossed on it the Len Hervey prepared to treet John They are at present are points in port of Fowler, in the inside-right been on other houring occasions light Test match cap, and blazer. design this Christmas than it has St. George and dragon of the Eng-On the front it has the M.C.C. This made a most effective card, his marters it Barnet, where should prove a very exciting race their team, but they should offer dark blue across one corner. In has been altered. touring colours - red, yellow - and and it is rather a pity the design

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ANGLO-IRISH CONVERSATIONS

MacDonald on the delicate sub- ning of December. ject of Anglo-Irish relations are not lessened by the im- BY HINDU LAW

cent Irish legislation.

in preparations for far-reaching ried according to Hindu law, and hearts all set forward to attain seized, of making some of the these essential documents do not alterations under cover of the special action involved by the change of Sovereign. Other details of his programme must, having been given, be referred to annul the existing barony and to the electorate for a verdict.

Meanwhile Irish opinion in the main is intensely critical of the absurd position into which There is talk of another Lawpermanent agreement with Bri-ca for sale at £100,000 a piece 750 REDUCTION OFF tain which will safeguard their order to protect the copyright

tish Commonwealth. way of an understanding with formally to him. England which would serve him as a tacit endorsement of the constitutional changes that he has in mind, a fact which is clearly realised by no one bet-

ter than by Mr. de Valera. It is not insignificant that Mr. de Valera initiated the can't make it! London conversations, for we must suppose, from all the circumstances, that he did. He with superbly gowned women," writes wants peace with Whitehall at a Society gossip. Dancing chic to this time as much as Whitehall chic, as it were. itself wishes to clear the air of the "Irish problem." Wherein ies the reason for the high hopes now centred upon the cinema attendant. Look into it,

discussions. It does not follow by any means that Britain will gain view. But conditions are ripe Evidently he has never looked over three generations. The world countries. Druggists make a daily for give and take, and on the his lawn fiv, minutes after he has of the early nineteenth century call upon every continent of the whole, if the British Government is prepared to face up to the realities of the situation. and, to use a bridge term, is prepared to shade its bidding to secure an invulnerable contract, there is not the slightest reason why Dublin and London should not be associated on terms of frank and open friend-

There is room for the Free State within the British Commonwealth, an effective and useful place, just so long as there is no disposition to fuss over "labels.". The Free State has no desire to surrender the advantages that membership of the British group of nations confers.

Granted that spirit, great expectations aroused by London conversations should not be falsified.

A Lesson in

Communism

cess of taking a national census. Marx or Leninism to discover tion grew an age of specialisation. tion tariffs can foster hot business training for girls who Indefstigable canvassers, pene the way of accomplishment. There were not enough sheep in house industries at the expense were not going to the University.

INDIA'S ONLY PEER

There is every probability that the Coronation will be attended. for the first time in history, by an Indian peer. Lord Arun Sinha, the only Indian peer, is taking the necessary steps to be present

The only other Indian peer that there has ever been was his father, whom he succeeded in 1928. His father was only given his title in 1919, so this is the first Coronstion at the time of which an Indian peer has even existed. Officially the peerage is the Barony of Raipur.

Lord Sinha is also the only peer who cannot take his seat in the Prospects of an intelligent House of Lords. He has been in economic stability outcome of the informal con- London for some time, and was versations in London between received by King Edward VIII at the world if war is to be dent on imports of necessary raw Mr. de Valera and Mr. Malcolm Buckingham Palace at the begin- averted.

promptu decision of the Free He is in London in an attempt of the world's history. In 1918 titudes. Inevitably specialisation State President to sound out to overcome the technical difficulty we emerged from one of the developed as between the various British official feeling on re- about his seat in the House of bloodiest and most calamitous countries. Some nations came Lords, which is now being con- wars of all time. Never before be primarily agricultural, others The issues raised have to be sidered by the Committee of Privi- had there been such a burning primarily industrial. faced at some time or other leges. It is necessary for a peer and universal desire to end and, as Mr. de Valera doubtless to prove his descent by the pro- war, to build for peace. Every concluded. Why not now? | duction of his birth certificate and people, victor and vanquished, For months past, the Irish his parents' marriage certificate. wanted a peace that would be crease in Wealth and our prosperity are dependent upon President has been engaging Since the first Baron was mar-lasting; and with resolute higher

The King's abdication gave gistration of births in India at secure against war. him an opportunity, which he the time of the present peer's birth,

It is thought that, if the re-

LAWRENCE'S LETTERS

Anglo-Irish relations have been rence of Arabia book, to come out permitted to drift, the attifude in the Spring, one containing letbeing well represented by the ters from Lawrence to correspon-"Irish Times" when it says dents many and various. It wi that the Irish people demand, have in it at least one reference first, an end to the mischievous to "The Mint," of which only ten economic war and secondly, a copies have been printed in Ameri-

speak of "The Mint" as being deunless he can present the peo- now. He did not himself know these things be? ple with a solid achievement by whether the book was delicated

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attain first-class rank because he unable to concoct a certain sweet. He holder could escape the consequention of all foodstuffs for her peo- the very existence of populations

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A Bad Blow picked every leaf off it.

viet Government, of Stalin!

mentary that one needs to go small to Soviet Russia to discover a fact economically self-sufficient spot on the globe where Communist tentacles, or an alarm-

from now on, regard those pread transportation. Corporate Siberian steppe-dwellers who organisation made possible huge have never heard of Commun- investments of capital and opera- conditions ism with a deep respect.

people's ways, we should find dropped to a small fraction of for-Moscow has been taught an experienced the imperative living, a new world resulted.

WAR Or World Trade England to supply wool for English spinning jennys turning out

THE recent stabilisation accord between cloth at such imprecedentedly low prices. Wool had to be brought States. United from abroad to supply the English France and Great Brimachines and soon England was tain and the still more not only importing wool but exrecent action of France, porting woollen cloth as well. Switzerland and Italy lish population in Lancashire came substantially relax- to be dependent for their very subsistence upon the import increasing quantities of cotton against from the United States and from imports atten- Egypt and upon the sale of their pressing textiles in foreign markets. Securing or ore deposits became centres of for feverish industrial activity, depenforeign markets for the sale

In a sense we have been liv-their products. No two countries ing through the strangest—the have the same natural resources; most striking - twenty years no two peoples have the same ap-

In the same way a large Eng-

Localities possessing large coal

By Francis Bowes Sayre

every land. Idleness and disillu-| Europe's population totalled of the only forms of employment signment are esting into the heart 180 million; to-day it is 450 by which many of them can live of youth. The gladness of life is million. being destroyed by pessimism and Once the population of an in- of millions of other people fear. Security, which must form dustrialised State thus grows through the curtailment of domes-

Nations are preparing for war. port, a cessation of its foreign a result of economic isolation, They are spending far more for trade must mean catastrophe would cause intense suffering and armaments to-day than they were for its economic and social life. scute "social disorders in the in in 1914. In spite of the fact that It means forcing down the na- United States; in Europe, where no nation wants war, that all peo- tion's standard of living to a nations lack the rich diversity of position as citizens of the Bri- The messages from Washington ple yearn for economic stability disastrous level — even actual resources which we enjoy, thorand enduring peace, we seem to starvation by slow processes oughgoing economic isolation would Conditions, then, are not dis-dicated to Mr. Edward Garnett, be driven as if by an irresistible for many of its people. tinctly favourable to Mr. de Mr. Garnett, who lives in Pond- fate nearer and nearer the brink The twentieth century has ac- starvation.

ces, an oncoming cyclone.

Past Hundred Years.

We are confronting a of living. problem which will not has come to depend upon commo- mic needs are concerned is an outadmit of solution until dities from almost every other lived myth. we are more willing to country of the world. The imface living realities.

There was little organised terials from seventeen countries. It is surely an eloquent com- trade. Nations - indeed, even

With the supplanting of hand ist fear of them, have failed to labour by the machine came proupsurging of ideological fansticism in Europe of late, one ten, twenty fold and more, Railthe past century, tions on a gigantic scale. Through Yet, in all probability, were machinery and mass production it possible to examine these the costs of manufactured goods for each them living a simple Commun- mer costs. New life, new busiistic existence without having ness, new and higher standards of

revisions of the Constitution since there was no compulsory re- economic recovery and a world came with cheapened utterly dependent upon foreign To-day, eighteen years later, the production populations markets. world seems further than ever from increased. An indus- significance of figures. Nathat goal. The foundations for trial exports, is capable of sup- tional economy has been geared to peace have not been built. Full porting a far larger population support millions of workers in oceconomic recovery has not been at- than if it had remained on an cupations which have come to be

the foundation of all progress, of beyond the numbers which tic markets. all civilisation, is waning fast its agriculture could sup- Lowered standards of living, as

Valera in the coming elections place, Chelsea, is an elderly man of catastrophe. Why? How can celerated the pace of this world If, therefore, we look life in transformation. Were England the face, we cannot escape the un-It is not a problem which con- to-day suddenly cut off from the deniable fact that as a result of cerns the Old World alone. Ameri- importation of foodstuffs her peo- the Industrial Revolution the maca is as vitally concerned as ple must face starvation within a tional independence of former days Europe. If another great war few months. Were Italy suddenly has ceased to exist. A nation by tears across the world, the United cut off from the importation of suddenly raising its tariff rates, by States can no more escape the con- coal and oil Italian industry must reducing its quota allowances or A chef confesses that he will never sequences, economic or otherwise, cesse operation. Were Germany by granting a commercial preferis than a carefully barricaded house suddenly cut off from the importa- ence to another nation may menace ple and raw materials for her fac- on the other side of the world. tories, the German people must face We still think in terms of national "The floor was absolutely growded The World Transformation of the a serious rise in living costs with independence and sovereignty as correspondingly reduced standards formulated over a hundred years

stance, could not operate a day Life has been completely re- without basic materials which "Do a job well, and it never wants volutionised during the last come from some seventeen separate was largely agricultural. Peo-world. The bakery and confectionple's needs were simple; the ery industries use more than a dotrating, as canvassers do, into greater part of the farmer's zen materials, such as exotic nuts, regions where the ordinary food and clothing could be proposed would normally fear to duced on his own farm. Such twenty-eight-countries. It has been tread, have come across a num-village industries as existed estimated that the materials neber of peasant communities were small and undertook to ceasary for making a radio travel who have never heard of the supply the needs only of the an aggregate of some 250,000 October Revolution, of the So village or surrounding district miles. Even beauty shops use ma-

> districts - were in The Present Day Interdependence of Nations

found transformation. The out the transformation of Sawyer, the Headmistress, rein Europe of late, one ways and steamships were built, life and the needs of although the School was founded almost believe that might almost believe that providing for cheap and wides nations have been re-for children of mixed parentage, volutionised. Under the all would be accepted, if there life it is as impossible education given. We are definnations to be sufficing unit make bread out of air. Miss Sawyer also said that it interesting lesson in the pro- necessity of h pwsing in Karl Out of the Industrial Revolution Chinese walls and strangulation was hoped to start a course in

of the national consumers; but they cannot possibly produce coal, natural oil, iron, tin or nickel in countries not possessing them, nor can they produce coffee, tea, rubber or other tropical products in cold temperate countries.

No great industrial nation today is or can possibly be economically independent. To achieve economic self-sufficiency would be to set the clock back more than 100 years, to eliminate through suffering and slow starvation substantial part of the people of the world.

Even the United States, probably more nearly self-sufficient than any other great nation, could not by any possibility maintain its present standard of living on the basis of self-sufficiency. We need rubber for our automobile tires. tin for our containers, antimony for our telephone equipment, jute for our burlap bags, hemp for our rope. We require large quantities of silk, tea, chocolate, bananas and other tropical products which we cannot grow. Our industries require foreign nickel, manganese. tungsten, newsprint, woodpulp and a long list of goods not produced here in sufficient quantity.

If our standard of living 'and wages which dependent upon exports. We are

One need not dwell upon the it may be possible for the King tained. Unemployment persists in agricultural basis. In 1800 vitally dependent upon foreign of their foreign markets and you drive millions of individuals out and seriously affect the prosperity

entail in many countries actual

ago; but in truth national inde-Daily life in each great nation pendence so far as a nation's econo-

> (Part II of this Article will appear in Monday's issue of the "China Mail")

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

LADY CALDECOTT DISTRIBUTES PRIZES

Yesterday was the occasion of the distribution of prizes and certificates at the Diocesan Girls'

Lady Caldecott, who was accompanied by Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor, gave away the prizes, and many friends and parents of the pupils were present. In the course of her report, Miss the ferred to the big incresse in the a number of pupils, and added that modern ed they could benefit from the itely a Church School and, as such of some fifty ready to help our poorer sisters. 2 Self- und we are in no way a moneymaking concern," Miss Sawyer



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H.K. Share Market

G. A. Harriman's Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon to-day states:

After a dull beginning this week, the share market closes in lively mood, with Philippine mining shares to the fore in popularity, and Hong Kong descriptions somewhat neglected, in favour, of the more active Manila counters.

It seems safe to prophecy that the local market will awaken to activity again in the near future, for the Colony's trade is definitely improving, and there is an abundance of money here for investment, although the speculators, who are mainly responsible for the capital appreciation in our usually active stocks, are for the time being focussing attention on Manila, which they find a "Happier (and more renumerative) hunting ground."

China Lights have proved the most popular utility shares. with many thousand changing hands from \$13.75 down to \$13.40. Telephones (old) after sales at have dropped sharply to \$30. Trams were sold at \$12.90, and have since subsided to a nominal quotation of \$12.75. Sales Cements were negotiated at \$13 and of Dairy Farms at \$22:50 and \$22,75.

Ewos continue to be strongly under Sh.\$16 during the week.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels have been a subdued market with dealings at \$6; closing buyers tattoo would be held. offering \$5.90. Lands made \$34.25.

are unchanged at \$106.50 sales. this share is considered a good could be afforded lock-up, owing to the activity at

Hung Hom. on the preliminary annual figures, Guides were prepared to give 1935. The final dividend of 3, of the celebrations. making £5.10s for the year is also unchanged. After sales at \$1880 |. cum, there are buyers at \$1870.

Unions continue in demand at \$615, with end-week transactions at \$620. Canton Insurance made Entertainments to sales at \$4.25.

Philippine Mining. A large volume of business has been done and quotations have moved mainly in favour of holders. Buying tended to be selective, and activity has centred in the shares of some of the favourites.

East Mindanao have met with active support up to 70 cts. company with an issued capital of Ps.647,000-is now turning out Ps.75,000 of ore monthly. Costs are reported to be low and the management excellent

favour and considerable parcels ther was wet on the night should February 5, 1937. have been taken up to 67 cts. Ipo be seriously considered. Gold, after some six months de- The Committee then passed a revelopment work report a record solution that the church services output of Ps.86,100 for December, should not be confined to the cathewhich seems to auger well for the drals only, but should be held future of this well-managed mine. all the churches. Shares were taken up to 54 cts.

en of and increased returns are proposed, the possibility of \$1.50. Coco Grove are a popular Pollowing the election of ment in these is likely from their Chairman of the Committee, present market price of \$1.471/2.

San Mauricio, which undoubt-ceeded. edly ranks among the best four mines in the islands, as befits its worth, has kept steady around \$5.25.

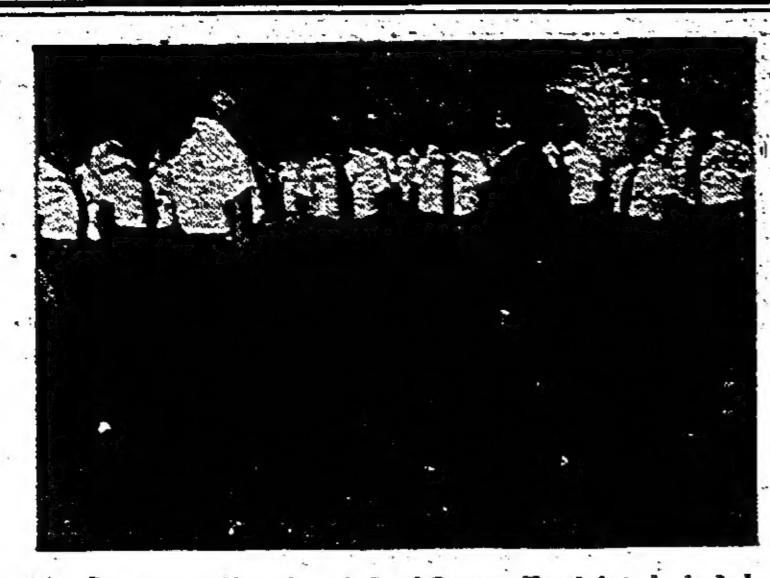
Concluding Comment Hong Kong quietly steady. Manila actively firm.

BANNED FILMS ARRIVE

Copies For Censorship By Nanking

Board in Nanking has been official- loon Post Office in Salisbury Road 22 ly informed of the arrival in shortly after midnight on Decem- The party will really be a cele to blast a large stone at a quarry cluded Mr. J. R. Masson (Pre-possess good forwards in Sollis, ground. duplicate copies of two para-but sent a letter pleading guilty. rearrangements of the Club's li- Before he was ready, however, it A. R. H. Phillips (Vice-Pre- shoot well, while Brewer is good ed to play: Chinese people.

Chinese authorities of stretching out an arm



By a recent law the whole of German Youth is to be included in the "Hitler Youth." The day after the law was decreed leaders of the "Union of German Girls" were received by Dr. Goebbeis.

THE CORONATION

Colony's Celebrations Discussed

At the first meeting of the Coro-wealth Bank of Australia, will nation Committee, held in the dress the St. John's Cathedral and Council Chamber on January 11, the St. Andrew's Church branch the personnel of eleven sub-com- the Mothers' Union in the St. John' mittees was decided upon, and ten- Cathedral Hall on Tuesday, Janutative suggestions were put for ary 19, at 3 p.m. Sir Ernest and ward regarding the number of days Lady Riddle intend to leave the Coon which celebrations would be lony on January 26 by the 3.3 held and the form the celebrations Empress of Canada.

The Chairman of the Committee announced that H.E. the Governor had given his opinion as to night at the University Great Hall should take and that a working outline was .- A military parade on His Excellency the Governor and the morning of the first day, toge Lady Caldecott will be present. supported and touched a fraction ther with church services, a Chinese procession at 2 p.m. followed in the evening by the Coronation ball. On the second day a military

The number of days on which p.m. Providents (old) are again on celebrations would be held was left the easy side at \$1.60, but Wharfs open until the Chinese sub-committee had met and could give an There is a fairly general buying indication of what sort of Chinese enquiry for Docks at \$14.35, for celebration was desired and what

Commissioner of Boy Scouts, stat-ed upon. Banks have been well supported ed that the Boy Scouts and Girl which are about the same as for pageant or rally on the third day

Question Of Tattoo

It was decided that it was desired to hold a public meeting other than a meeting of the two Conneils, but that the proceedings of the Council's meeting should be has approved of the relinquishbroadcast

tion that a member of the Con- and Lieut Rupert Harold Stocker, sular body, to be selected by that H.K.S.R.A., as his Honorary Aidesbody, be asked to sit on the IIIu- de-Camp, and has been pleased to mination Sub-Committee.

cost of the proposed tattoo would have to be borne by Government, effect from January 5, 1937. the Committee discussed the question of holding the tattoo. It was decided that the question of the cost should be put to the Executive supply of Mooring Buoys, and will Sub-Committee and that the risk be received at the Colonial Secre-Gumaos Goldfields are also in of losing money in case the west tary's office until noon of Friday.

The Committee agreed that al-Demonstrations are well spok- though one day's holiday had been forecast, for the near future tinning the celebrations for more Closing sales are reported at than one day should be envisaged.

speculative share and improve Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson as Viceelection of sub-committees

EUROPEAN FINED

DRIVING ON PAVEMENT TO POST LETTERS

"This is a case of laziness," reat the Kowloon Magistracy yester. A most unusual and interesting KILLED BY A BLAST capable hands of the Hong Kong Division standard and have been day, when C. J. Tacchi, of the Pu-Book Tea-Party" has been planblic Works Department, was sum-ned by the Committee of the Hong INQUEST ON STONE-BREAKER the free bar were well patronised. To-morrow, the Medicals and Teams from the RMLS. Empress moned to appear before Mr. Q. A Kong Women's International Club A. Maciadyen for driving his car to take place in the Club rooms on To make his work of breaking took Kowloon residents over to game worth witnessing. The Air Russia will meet in a soccer fix-The Central. Film Censorship on the footpath outside the Kow- the afternoon of Friday, January stones easier, Choi Tam-wah, 22, the mainland until 2 a.m. Shanghai of the original and ber 24 Defendant was absent bration for the fe-cataloguing and in Tai Kok Tsui on December 26. sident); Messra K. E. Greig and Smith and Elton, all of whom can The following have been select-

mount pictures, "The General Died Sergeant Alexander explained brary. at Dawn" and "Klondike Amie," that certain car drivers, rather The idea is that every member hort. He succumbed to his in- man); Mr. C. H. Summers (Hon. The Medicals have in Harrison, Tomlinson, J. Smith; F. Bogers, J. at Dawn" and "Klondike Annie," that certain car drivers, rather The idea is that every member hort. He succumbed to his in- man); Mr. U. H. Summers (Holl.) that certain car drivers, rather The idea is that every member hort. He succumbed to his in- man); Mr. U. H. Summers (Holl.) that certain car drivers, rather The idea is that every member hort. He succumbed to his in- man); Mr. U. H. Summers (Holl.) Shaw, C. Blacklock; D. Olive, G. which are alleged to have parts than get out of their cars to post attending the party should bring juries later in the day.

Secretary); Mr. A. McArthur their centre-forward, a player of Turnail, J. McGillvary, A. Fraser and

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Lady Riddle, wife of Sir Em Riddle, Governor of the Common-

The Hong Kong Chinese Chora Society are holding a concert tothe form the official celebrations commencing at 9 p.m. Part songs and folk songs will be rendered

> The Craigengower Cricket Club will be holding a Children's Party to-morrow, commencing at 2.30

The many friends of Mr. H. A. (Janet) Taylor will regret to learn of her serious illness. Mrs. Taylor was taken ill on Sunday last and removed to the Victoria Hospital The Rev. N. V. Halward, Colony where she was immediately operat-

> His Excellency the Governor beat Sousa and Osmund thas been pleased to appoint Mr. John Pelly Murphy to act as Assistant Crown Solicitor in addition to his other duties as from Jan- lost to Souss and Osmund uary 18, 1937, until further notice. lost to Alves and Remedies ... 17-21 Union).

His Excellency the Governor ment of the appointments of Fit. The Committee passed a resolu- Lt. Ronald Syril Field, R. A. F., appoint Fit It Richard Lindsay On Major Benoy stating that the Wallace, R.A.F., and 2nd/Lieut. Gerald Percival Rickcord. Royal Ulster Rifles. respectively, with

Tenders are invited for

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint under the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, 1932. Denis William Phillips to act as Assistant Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops, with effect from January 11, 1937.

Castro Basto, M.D., B.S., lost to Anderson and Griffiths 11-21 M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.O.M.S., lost to Shute and Shute being the only candidate duly lost to Fisher and MacKenzie 10-21 plause was a huge Taikoo Dock European Police will include been duly elected a member of the Urban Council with effect from January 13.

TEA-PARTY

NOVEL CELEBRATION AT WOMEN'S CLUB

detrimental to the dignity of the a letter at the Post Office, were in along a book for the library. She At an inquest held at the Kow- (Hon. Treasurer); and Mrs. S. | no mean ability and with Youd W. Campbell. the habit of driving onto the pave is thus cotttled to a free tea. | loon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. E. Pollock, Messra J. Polson, S. supporting him, one who has Empress of Canada; Barker: R The two films have been special- ment and stopping just by the All members are invited to at- Himsworth, sitting as Coroner, Newman, T. Young, A. W. Norrie, greatly assisted his side to win Goal, Bradshaw, Sinclair, Stone, The two hims have been apecial—ment and stopping just by the All members are invited to at-Himsworm, sitting as worder, Newman, I. Young, A. W. northed Market and Shore it was merely a matter total this novel type of entertain-gave a ventice of death by misad- R. M. Keown, W. Currie, A. Park, several games recertly. In the Shore, Wheeler, Reserves. Naim and

BADMINTON

OLIVEIRA AND MISS SILVA LOSE PROUD RECORD

Bow To Hui And Miss Khoo

BUT RECREIO PROVE TOO GOOD FOR 'VARSITY

win three games in their fixture weeks: with Club de Recreio "A" at King's Park last night.

ing on a home court. Miss, M A.A.). Silva gave her full support, but Miss Ulian Khoo proved herself too dangerous at the net. and again beating Oliveira with her smashing returns.

Kowloon Tong Club's third string. Norman Mackay and Miss T. Gonzalez, caused an upset by winning the Club's only game against the Free Lances. Kew and Mrs. Castro, from whom much more was expected gave a Andrews (South China A.A.).

very disappointing display. In spite of strong resistance, St. John's were beaten by 5 games to 4 by Recreio "B." David Kwok and Miss Peggy MacCaw winning three games and Roland Koh and Miss Muriel Smith one against Alves and Miss Remedios.

Odd Game Win At the Cathedral Hall last night, Recreio "B" beat St. John's by

games to 4: Roland Koh and Miss M. Smith (St. John's) lost to H. A. Barros and Mrs.

E. da Sousa lost to E. da Sousa and Miss A. Osmund beat E. A. R. A ves and Miss A. Bemedios

David Kwok and Miss P. MacCaw (St. John's) beat Barros and Sousse. beat Alves and Remedios A. J. Bennitt and Mrs. G. Beattie

lost to Barros and Sousa

University Beaten

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva · (Recreio "A")

lost to P. K. Hui and Miss Ulian Khoe eat T. C. Lee and Miss R. Smalley best K. L. Your and Miss J.

J. J. Remedios and Miss C. Silva (Recreio "A") lost to Hui and Khoo best Lee and Smalley best Yong and Choz

L. A. Carvalho and Miss Olga Ribeiro (Recreio "A") lost to Hui and Khoo 10-21 beat Lee and Smalley beat Yong and Choa 21-14 Easy For Free Linces.

At Kowloon Tong last night, the Free Lances beat the Kowloon Tong Club by 8 games to 1. R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier

(Kowloom Tong) lost to J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths lost to K. Shute and Mrs. E. L. H. Shute 16-2 lost to A. L. Fisher and Miss

A: MacKenzie (Kowloon Tons)

(Kowloon Tone) ost to Anderson and Griffiths best Shute and Shute lost to Fisher and MacKenzie LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE.

Kow., m Tong ... 5 1 5 14 40 St. John's 7 0 7 11 52 0

prepared a charge of gunpowder Committee members present in- tently good form recently and a.m. on the Kowloon Football Club

COLONY BILLIARDS TOURNEY

Championships Start Next Week

TWO WEEKS HXTURES

The Open Billiards Champion-M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Sil- ships of the Colony, organised by va. Recreio "A's" first string the Hong Kong Amateur Billiards who are considered the best cou- Association, will commence next ple in the Mixed Doubles Badmin- Monday, when a match ton League, suffered their first de- each of the Senior and Junior feat this season when they lost to Divisions will be played. P. K. Hui and Miss Ulian Khoo of The following matches have the University, who managed to been arranged for the next two

Senior Championship. - P. Oliveira sppeared to be suffer- Yvanovich v. G. M. P. Remedios ing from nervousness, his place- (Engineers' Institute). ments being far from accurate, in Junior Championship.-J. A. da spite of the fact that he was play- Luz v. Te F. Jordan (South China Tuesday Junior Championship.-C. Strange

> Wednesday Junior Championship.--Wong Yuichee v. J. F. V. Ribeiro (Kowloon C.C.); G. A. Low v. Mmi Chan-ted (Catholic Union).

Senior Championship E. A. dos Remedios v. U. S. Santos (Engineers Institute); A. J. Osmund v. W. H. Junior Championship.—Ernest Lam W. Anderson (Club Lusitano).

Lim Howah (Club Lusitano).

Friday Junior Championship.—Chan Honshu v. E. Zimmern (Catholic Union). Monday, January 25

Junior Championship. - A. Rozario v. Lee Chi-choh (Engineers Institute): A. A. Lewis v. E. A. V. Remedios (South China A.A.). Tuesday, January 25

Junior Championship. -- C. Xavier v. Yuen Hong-lin (Club Luxi-Wednesday, January 27 Senior Championship.-Lam Chocha v. E. L. Barros (Kowloon C.C.);

W. Staples v. Sin Hon-yat (Catholic Union). Thursday, January 28 Senior Championship. - M. Rakusen v. M. K. Leu (Club Lusi-

Junior Championship, -- D. Montalto v. K. F. Tai (Engineers In-21-18 stitute); M. A. Baptista v. C. Wellings (South China A.A.).

Friday, January 29 Junior Championship. — F. J. A. 2_21 Marques v. Ma Chun-man (Catholic

All matches commence at 8.30 in goal, are the mainstays of the All authorised Christian Science p.m. sharp. Preliminary rounds defence. Stonecutters should Literature is available at the At King's Park last night, Re- in the Senior Championships will fully extend the Sappers if their Reading Room. creio "A" beat the University by 6 be 500 up, and in the Junior defence can hold the Engineers'. The Public is cordially invited Championship 300 up.

Those who intend to watch the Hurst and Creagh. In the Sap- the Reading Room. matches are requested to note pers' defence Reville and Coleman 15_21 that tables for the Championships have both been playing well rehave been obtained by the Asso- cently. 21-3 ciation only through the courtesy of the committees of those clubs concerned, and that the Association would like to give as litt 10-21 cause for complaint as possible.

TAIKOO CLUB DANCE

MANY NOVEL FEATURES

To the strains of Art Caneiro's do well against the Chinese Band, more than 250 people danc- Police, who have fallen away baded till the small hours at the an- ly recently. The Chinese fornual dance of the Taikoo Club wards are weak in front of goal, 23-24 yesterday. Members and friends and only Mui Shu-ki and Chan turned up in force and demon- Kwong-yu are really dangerous. strated that there was still plenty 6.21 of the holiday spirit left over for Dr. Roberto Alexandre de Henry Kew and Mrs. E. A. H. Castro one of the year's most popular functions.

A novelty which drew much apnominated to fill the vacancy, has N. A. E. Mackey and Miss T. Gonzalez house flag, composed of hundreds Taylor and MacDonald, two of coloured roses, and illuminat- promising newcomers, against ed by concealed bulbs. Another Kwong Wah they should be able 3-21 feature was the coloured lights to give a better showing than strung across the hall, which al- they have so far done. Greig. ternately dimmed and brightened erstwhile First Division full-back, and presented some striking will be playing, while in the for-

The credit for these illustrations goes to Messrs. Newman and Kwong Wah depend on Rocha also been prominent. The refreshments were in the these two are well above Third

Hotel, and the supper tables and showing good form recently. As usual, the Dock's launches Air Force meet, and this will be a of Canada and R.M.S. Empress of

exploded, and he was severely sidents); Mr. S. J. Polipck (Chair-in the defence. ... Empress of Russia:-G. Valente: F. L. Waid, and W. Brown defence. Allen is sale in goal Perry



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PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 2)

The Fusiliers should have n

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League. Dennis is playing well

at present in the forward line.

while Saunders' recent display

stamps him as a coming goal-

keeper. Grindley and Eumster

are two dangerous forwards when!

Stonecutters' Hopes

Summer and Oliver are their

The Club are again unfortunate

in that Millington and Purvis are

required for the semior team and

have therefore been forced to

make several positional changes.

Kemp will be in the pivotal posi-

youngster, and Shaw. P. Wilson

has been brought back from the

right wing to partner Krilovsky

at back while Himsworth will be

on the right wing. But in spite

of these changes the Club should

European Police

Changes

'In view of the fact that the

ward line Sullivan has been their

and Yip Lan-kee for their goals-

outstanding player.

tion, assisted by Leppard,

given a chance.

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Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m. Subject:- "LIFE". Stonecutters, in spite of their Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, lowly position in the League, are 5 p.m. A Reading Room is locatteam capable of upsetting most ed at Bank of East Asia Luildings,

teams in the Second Division. 10 Des Voeux Boad, Central and is

They have had their fair share of open daily, except Wednesdays the game in several matches, but and Saturdays: they have not been able to score 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. main goal-scorers and Baylor, in Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the intermediate line, and Harris, Saturdays 10.30 am. to 12.30 p.m.

forward line, especially Darby, to attend the Services and visit

SUSPECTS DEATH

Jumps From Verandah At Police Quarters

Sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. K. Keen conducted an inquiry into the death of a Chinese named Lo Tung, aged 22, who jumped from the first floor verandah of the Chinese detective quarters at the Central Police Station on December 1, 1936. Mr. Keen was assisted by a jury comprising Messra. H. H. Blyth (Foreman), J. J. Guterres and Lo Pun-wai.

Dr. L. Newton, medical officer in charge of the Government Civil Hospital, stated that he examined decessed in the afternoon of December 1. The man was suffering from numerous injuries and died on the evening of December 3. The post mortem examination revealed that there was no fracture of the skull but. there was haemorrhage over the upper part of the nerves of the brain. The cause of death was multiple injuries with the haemorrhage as a contributing

while Hughes, at centre-half, has

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BRITAINS LEAD IN THE AIR

VIEW OF FOREIGN EXPERTS

WHERE QUALITY

Britain's air strength, from the point of view of quality, if not of quantity, is likely to be greater than that of any other power in the future.

This view was expressed by Major Lester D. Gardner, secretary of the American Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, in an interview on his return to New York from a tour of Europe.

"Comparison of the air strength of European nations is difficult because of the many elements, besides numerical advantage, that are held in secrecy by the Governments," he said. No one can be sure which nation is the most powerful."

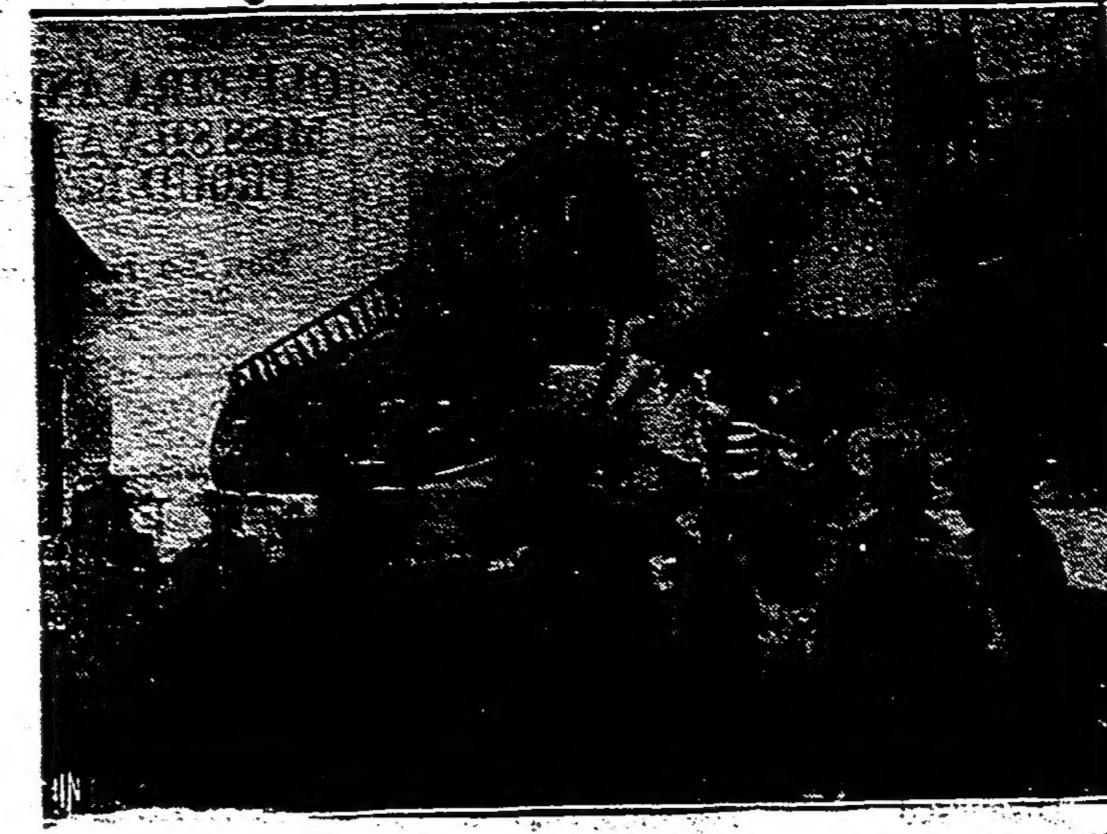
He did not agree with those who believed that the authoritarian States, such as Italy, Germany, and the Soviet, were out-distancling the democracies of Great Britain and France. On the contrary. the latter were beginning aviation progress which might put them in the lead.

Lead In Quality "Comparison is difficult because of the huge production facilities in all countries that are building aircraft and engines at a rate not

disclosed to visitors. "Suppose one nation may have the largest number of aircraft The question immediate arises of whether they are the fastest or the best equipped. Also, are the factories of that nation ready to turn out replacements, and to keep up with technical progress?

"England has had the advantage of continuous scientific and en- on Thursday, 21st January at gineering aeronautical progress p.m. for 60 years. Her seronautical scientists and engineers have platform shoes. made some of the greatest contributions to aviation.

"British zeroplanes have always been noted for their excellence in design and construction. In all classes, except in air transport, English seronautical development has been endeavouring to lead in quality rather than in



This photo from London shows the charred rains of the proud Dutch airliner which crashed near Croydon Airport. England, with a loss of 14 lives. A dense for is believed to have caused the pilot to lose his horizon as he was taking of. Juan De La Cierva, Spanish inventor of the autogyra, was among those killed.

DEFENCE

ORDERS FOR THE WEEK COMING

Corps. Orders by Lient. Colonel section D will fire Empire Test in R. C. B. Anderson, M.C. Comman-Ministure Range. dant, Hong Kong Volunteer De-

Hong Kong Friday, 15th. January, 1937. PARADES.

1st. Battery A Section:-

Next parade is at Belchers Fort

Dress overall, blue caps,

L Section Next parade is at Beichers For on Friday, 22nd at 5.45 p.m. Dress-overalls, blue caps, gun platform shoes.

M Section Wednesday. 20th. January. Parade in H.M.S. "Tamar" at 5.30

Corps Engineers

ture Range. Note.-All ranks are reminded on this date. that Annual Company Shoot will Launch leaves Queen's Pier a be run concurrently with classifi- 8-30 a.m. and Kowloon at 8.40 a.m. cation firing at Stonecutters on Range Officer-Captain J. S. January, 31st. Annual Supper and Rodrigues. Prize Distribution will be held on February, 27th.

Corps Signals Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, 19th. Janu-

Machine Gun Troop Tuesday, 19th, January, Parade at Corps H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. B & C Classes EG.D. up to including action.

Armoured Car Section Tuesday, 19th. January. Parade at Corps H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for Gas

Motor Machine Gun Section Monday, 18th, January. Parade at Corps H.Q. at 5.30 p.m. B Class-Instruction on Instru-

C Class.T.O.E.D.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company Friday, 22nd, January. Parade at Corps H. Q. at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. Instruction. Details as per Company Orders.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company Thursday 21st January. Parade at 5.30 . m. B Class.-Instruction on Instru-

ments. C1 Class.-T.O.E.D. C2 Class.—Stripping and As-

sembling-

No. 3 (M.G.) Company Parade at Corps H. Q. on Monday, January, 18th. at 5.30 p.m. 88

Squad Nos. 1 to 2-Methods of Indication. Squad Nos. 3 to 10-1 A.

Squad Nos. 11 to 12-E. G. D.

M. G. Classification Part II The following qualified as first class shots at Stonecutters on January 10th and are entitled to wear the M. G. Badge (without wreath):-

L/Col. N. Broadbridge, Pte. A. Lan, Pte. B. S. C. To, Pte. C. H. Changiong. Pte. 8. Lee, Pte. S

Machine Gun Ba. Signals Wednesday, 20th January,-Subsection A and B parade for in-

struction under Cpl. Sugg, R.C.S. their Rifle and Bayonet to Head-Subsection C W/T Schedule with quarters Stores at once. wrestfort at 1730. Call and fre-

quency as previously arranged. Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Friday, 22nd. January.-Sub-

Saturday, 23rd. January. --Four D/R. report for duty with R.C.S. as detailed. Uniform to be

Corps Infantry

Parade at Corps H. Q. on Tuesday, 19th January at 5.30 p.m.

A Company A.A.L.M.G. Training - Continued from last week Instructor, ture by Lt. E. H. Reeder, B.A.S.C. -Rugular N.C.O. Category C.-Musketery. Minia- racks at 5.30 p.m. on the subject

ture Range. · Recruits.-Foot & Arms Drill! under CSM.

B Company from last week. Instructor-Re-January. gular N.C.O. Stonecutters Range-January, 7th 1937:-

Monday, 18th. January. Minia- Corps Infantry who have not yet fired their L. G. course will do so

Rifle & Bayonets The following men will return!

Corpl. S. R. Silva. L/Cpl. H. L. Rocha. Pte. A. S. Xavier. Pte. S. Ozorio. Pte. R. Botelho. Pte. E. F. Passos. Pte. B. N. Silva Pte. J. J. Quterrez. Pte. V. M. Xavien Pte. O. da Rocha. Pte. L O. Agabag.

Pte. J. G. Gomeze.

-Pte. G. M. Maher.

Pte. L. A. Silva. Army Service Corps Company Thursday, 21st January. Lecat "F" Block, Wellington Barof "Message writing and Orders."

Medical Section Lecture on Gas Wariere. Parade at 5.30 p.m. at Public Works De-sentative. A.A.I.M.G. Training-Continue partment Offices on Monday, 18th. Appointment

The Range will be ultilized for Platoon, as appointed Acting Cor-unit commander to send one re-L.M.G. Classification. Members of poral with effect from 15.1-37.

No. 2292 Sgt. R. S. Bevan, R. O. D. Cadre, Construction Section, returned from leave on 7.1.37. No. 1 (M.G.) Company, No. 2 Pla-lic Works Department Offices. toon, is granted 12 months' leave

from 4.1.37 to 3.1.38 Struck Off Strength Left The Colony

CIERVA AUTOGYRO PEANS"

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No. 1991 L/Cpl. D. A. Cumming. M. G. Troop. w.e.f 10.7.36. No. 1780 Tpr. G. W. Tolmie, M. G. Troop, w.e.f. 16.636. No. 2483 Tpr. D. S. Carey, M. G. Troop, w.e.f. 17.36.

Strength No. 2734 Sapper V. Bonch-Engineers. Osmolovsky, Corps 11.1.37.

G. S. FRIZELLE. Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICES

Rifle Club Committee There will be a meeting of the Rifle Club Committee in the Lecture Room on. Monday, 25th. of January, at 5.80 p.m., each unit commander to send one repre-

Athletic Sports Committee There will be a meeting of the Athletic Sports Committee on No. 2552 Pte. W. G. Schnabel, Monday, 1st. of February, in the No. 1 (M.G.) Company, No. 2 Lecture Room at 5.30 p.m. each presentive.

AFFILIATED UNIT Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Lecture on Gas Warfare on No. 2728 Pte. G. T. R. Johns, Monday, 18th. at 5.30 p.m. at Pub-

Sgd. K. DUERAN. Commandant Nursing Detachment,

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During the week under review the market was on the quiet side but prices generally were fairlywell maintained. A fair rolume of tinuing to show signs of uneasibusiness was put through for both ness, the Japanese Treasury has cash and forward deliveries and revealed that it will soon issue an at the close the undertone showed official statement explaining the signs of steadiness.

The Manila market in the earlier for restrictions on exchange part of the week was quiet but operations. firmed up towards the close.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE WEEK

\$1870/1880. Canton Insurances 3305. Union Insurances \$615, \$620.

H. K. Wharves \$106%. H. K. Docks \$141/4. H. K. Hotels \$6. H. K. Lands \$34%.

H. K. Tramways \$12.90. China Lights (Old) \$13.70 \$13.60, \$13.65, \$18.60, \$13.40 China Lights (New) \$10.40.

\$10.30. H. R. Electrics \$5674, \$56, \$557 Telephones (Old) \$30%, \$30-80. Telephones (New) \$10%.

Cements \$11. Dairy Farms \$221/2. \$221/4. Entertainments \$47/4. Ewo Cottons Sh.\$15.60.Sh.\$15% Sh.\$15.85, Sh.\$15.65.

Consolidated Mines. 7 cts. 7% cts. 7 cts. Demonstrations 31.28. \$1.40, \$1.41, \$1.47/1.50.

Ipe Gold 51 cts. LX.L. \$2.98. Itogons \$2.80, \$2.88. Paracale Gumaus \$1.40, \$1.39. San Mauricio \$5.10, \$5.20, \$51/4. 1935 and 1936 will be prohibited rent friction between the Suroc Consol 89 cts.

United Paracale \$2.50. Coro Grove \$1.53. Nambulao 49 cts. E Mindanao 66 cts., 67 cts. Salacot Mining 121/2 cts. Twin Rivers 66 cts., 68 cts. Santa Rosa 10% cts

Gumaus Goldfields 65/67 ets. CHANGES (3.15 p.m.) CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Buyers Canton Insurances \$305. Demonstrations \$1.50.

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Sales China Lights (New) \$10.30. H. K. Electrics \$551/2. Consolidated Mines 07 cts. Demonstrations \$1.47/1.50. Itogons \$2.88. United Paracale \$214. Gumaus Goldfields 65/67 ets.

SOAP SUBSTITUTE DISCOVERED

Viennese Chemist Says "Lave" Is Cheaper

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All classes of Commercial Banking mist, Dr. Herbert Krauss, accord- Kuhara is now awaiting trial on ther did thy fathers know; that he ing to press reports here. must be added to the new product of February 26. to render it completely innocuous The Company offers to intending even to the most delicate skin, it

is estimated that the saving in fats in addition, the world-wide services will be about 66 per cent_compared "Lave," the name given to the new skin cream, will not require General Manager. water for washing as the skin

only needs rubbing with a towel after the cream has been

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STOCK REPORT

The following report was insued by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers Chine Lights (Old) \$13.30 Y. Ferries, \$24 b. 424 /2 1.

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ADVERSSEMENTS

QT. Patrick's Ball will be held a note of the date.

B. H. C. HALLOWES. Hon. Secretary.

JAPAN'S TEXTILES

Expert Suggests Curtailment

Tokyo, January 9. quiries are pouring into the Minis-Curtailment in the exports try from manufacturers and mer- Japanese-made cotton textiles to Hong Kong Banks \$1870, \$1860, chants, whom the new restrictions the United States, through a self imposed system of restrictions, was Quotations on raw cotton con-ladvocated to-day by Dr. Claudius tinue their upward trend, mainly T. Murchison, head of the Ameribecause of anticipated tariff in can Cotton Textile Mission, which

creases and a shortage in Ameri-arrived here yesterday. Dr. Murchison, who also heads In one statement the Treasury the powerful American Cotton Texsaid it simed at preventing the tile Institute, rejected as unspeculative sale of yen and specu- acceptable the proposal for an exchange of American raw cotton for

"This measure," the statement Japanese cotton textiles." said, will stabilize the yen and Japan's exports of cotton piecemaintain its present exchange goods to the United States, he value. In applying this ordinance, said, are much above the generalcare will be taken so that legiti- ly given figure of 20,000,000 sq. mate requirements of our industry yds., for it does not include other will not be denied as such a course varieties of cotton products, including knitted goods.

Financial circles, however, insure designed to neil the Japanese Dr. Murchison suggested, could be \$1.31 yen quotation at 1/2d. by control-adjusted through higher prices on

The sim of the mission, he said, These circles also believed that is a frank exchange of opinions all imports in excess of actual with Japanese cotton spinners goods brought in from abroad in exporters, to terminate the by withholding licences for their manufacturers of the two

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

SUBJECT: "LIFE"

Scientist, to-morrow, January 17, ject to the divine "powers that be." will be: "Life."

Lord is the portion of mine in- or God, is delusive and mytholoheritance and of my cup: thou gical" (Pages 19, 324, 249) maintainest my lot Thou wilt shew me the path of life." (Psalms.

16.5;11) ducers this summer with the amal- read: "All the commandments Mass., Macdonnell Boad, close shall ye observe to do, that ye may live, and multiply, and go in and possess the land which the Lord which the lord thy God led these forty years. In the wilderchi, will be raised of Y.110,000,000. ness, to humble thee, and to prove The Hitachi firm is controlled by thee, to know what was in thine A substitute for soap which in the Nippon Sangyo Kaisha, a hold- beart, whether thou wouldest keep lignite by the noted Austrian che-politician and industrialist. Mr. ner, which thou knewest not, neicharges of having harboured an might make thee know that man Although a small amount of fat officer who took part in the mutiny doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live. My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with Decoration Found With Berlin, January 9 .- Herr Otto thee Keep my commandments, Wolf, the German manufacturer and live; and my law as who recently concluded a contract the apple of thine eye. And

who recently concluded a contract the appear of time eye. And with the Chinese Government for behold, one came and said unto the construction of a railroad him, Good Master, what good shall sensational thefts of recent years. gotiations for the large-scale manu- China shortly to regotiate for new but one, that is, God: but if thou gold scales, roughly valued

> resources of the two provinces include the following passages from ods employed in the construction tention of exploiting the natural The Lesson Sermon, will als along the contemplated railway the Christian Science Textbook, line. Should his plan materialize, Science and Health with Key to they point out Wolf would prac- the Scriptures" by Mary Baker tically control the whole indus- Eddy: "Jesus urged the commandtrial activity in Hunan and Kwei- ment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," which may rendered: Thou shalt have no belies of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one ful sober and vigilant. The way sults.

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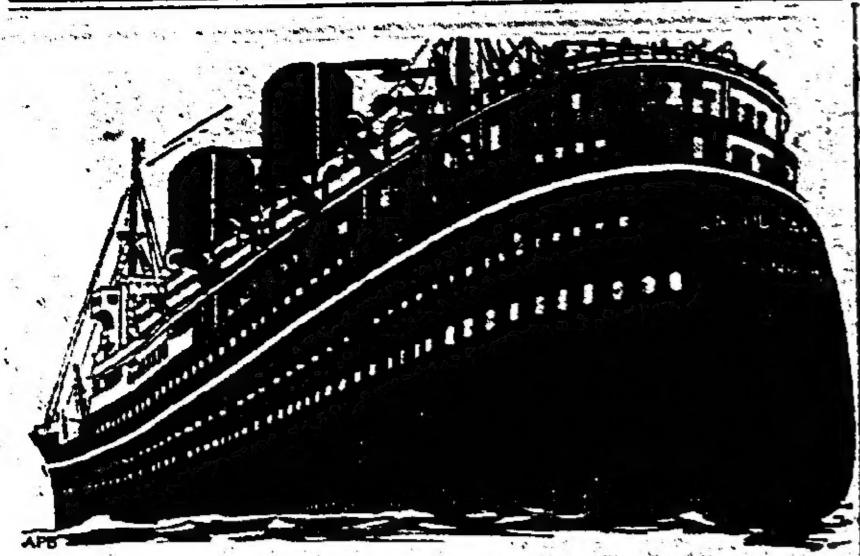


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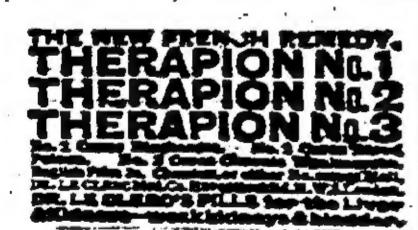
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12.30-2.15 European Programme. 12:30-Marek Weber and His Or-1 p.m .- Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03-Hawaiian Music. 1.20-Three Songs by Bing Crosby 1.30-Reuter Press, Rugby Press Local: Weather Forecast, Time and

Announcements 1.40 -Variety and Dance Music. 2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-12 midhight—European Pro-

p.m.-Light Orchestral Selections "Die Diebische Elster" (Rossini)-Grand Symphony Orchestra

Berlin, Conducted by Weissmann "From the Old and the New World" (Dvorak, arr. Leopold)-Fantasia Del Danber and His Salon Orch.

Casino Tanze (Gung'1) Gold and Silver (Lehar)-Waltz The Bohemia Orchestra. Nespolitan Folk Song Medley Carolina Mandoline Orchestra

7.30-Hong Kong Exchange Market Report 7.33 Songs by Richard Tanber and Winie Welville (soprano), · · · lenor Solo-

Over Night (Wolf-Sturm) oprano Solos-Sleep on ("Helen"), (Offenback, arr. Korngold). My Man (Adams).

Tenor Solos-"Giuditta"-Lovliest of women -My every thought, my one desire. (Lehar, Knepler & Lohner) Soprano Solos-"The Arcadians"-

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8 p.m.-Local: Time Signal Westher and Announcements. 8.03-A Programme of Variety. ocal--

Hildegarde looks back Hildegarde. Harold entertains Ivor Vintor.

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Cinema Notes From The Theatres

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

mount picture.

elephant herd, a battle waged by supporting cast. manlike chimpanzees, and the charge of a tiger are some of the thrilling elements in "The Jungle This picture, produced by Me- ing the hand at no trump. Princess." Beautiful photography tro-Goldwyn-Mayer with W. S. If there is sufficient time, the and splendid animal scenes make Van Dyke directing, brings Bar- small cards of that suit, even this romance one of the finest pictures of its type to reach the

The role of the jungle maiden ing significance. is played by Dorothy Lamour. cave, and nurses him back to life. of his snave bad-man roles. tion with him they are confronted as Van Dyke, with his knowledge by Molly Lamont, to whom Mil- of the jungle from personal exland is betrothed and it is only perience and likewise his familin the face of a fear-crazed horde liarity with human emotions. of natives intent upon slaying them that Milland makes his decision between the two.

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The heartaches of lovers, torn apart by their devotion to their respective countries, are dramatically brought to the screen in this picture, which shows two happy herself under the orders of her gale-into the field-hospitals. commanding officer.

is also stationed in Germany, and and faithfully produced. betray him.

authorities, as an English spy. ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN per. He led the club King, and Then she forgets her loyalty to

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8-10:30 p.m.—Chinese Programme

hearts outwit the German agents opponents from winning tricks in The love of a jungle-born and make their successful escape their best suit. maiden for a white man, the first across the border into a happier! The opening lead is therefore of she had ever seen, is the back- world of peace and love furnishes the greatest importance since it is ground of this thrill-packed Para- the unforgettably thrilling climax one additional time unit in the Lionel Atwill, Rod LaRocque and race to establish winning cards. The stampede of a maddened Frank Reicher head the excellent That is the reason-and a very

"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"-

ORIENTAL THEATRE bara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor though they be deuces and treys, to the screen in a spectacular will soon have out-lasted the romance. That alone is of strik- powerful Aces and Kings, and will

Jean Hersholt is featured as a radio star, and the man is Ray veteran in the far and danger- the right to lead first made a dif-Milland. She saves him from a ous places of the tropical jungle. ference in the play of the hand of man-eating tiger, takes him to her Joseph Calleia scores in another two tricks, and caused a game con-

He learns to love her and she re- Van Dyke's tradition is superb. ing made with an over-trick. turns his love with all the ardour Of all the competent directors in and passion of her primitive soul Hollywood, none could have But when she returns to civilisa- moulded this material so artfully

The daring story of young scientist who ventures into the S -- \$ 7653 jungle to find the cure for 2 H .- A 8 dreaded malady and returns to D .- A 75 the realisation that the woman he C .- A 9 6 loves is his brother's wife, provides a dramatic vehicle for these distinguished stars.

"THE WHITE ANGEL" -CENTRAL THEATRE

"The White Angel," presenting the biography of Florence Nigh-South West tingale, comes as more than a 3 NT Pass lovers, stars of the theatre in mere narrative in the life of a South's opening three no trump London, Herbert Marshall and his heroic woman. Through the life bid was somewhat ill advised-a Viennese sweetheart, Gertrude of this woman, played by Kay two-club bid would have been Michael, whose wedding plans Francis, we see the sweeping much sounder. But South felt are wrecked by the declaration events of those 1850's. There is that the hand would surely be of war. Marshall, as a loyal Eng- the story of her valiant onslaught played at three no trump in any lishman, joins his colours and against the entrenched war-lords case miess North was strong Miss Michael, who, unknown to of the British Cabinet who re-enough to make a Slam try; and her sweetheart, is a member of sented the instrusion of a woman being a bold, over-aggressive the German Secret Service places -even one like Florence Nightin- player, he boomed out the game

Marshall is assigned to the Bri-ling garb, - visual education and by this play settled South's tish Intelligence Service, and en- teachers and students can well fate, for the element of time was ters Germany, disguised as a appreciate such a motion picture, too great for even South's galaxy German soldier. Miss Michael especially when, so immaculately of honours to overcome.

when, accidentally, she meets her In addition to Miss Francis establish his winning tricks lover, realises that her love for other cast-members include Ian hearts, diamonds and clubs. w him is so great that she cannot Hunter, Donald Woods, George forced to relinquish the lead to Curzon, Henry O'Neill, Nigel one of West's Aces. Unconsciously, however, she Bruce, Halliwell - Hobbes and On the opening lead South was gives him away to the German many distinguished players.

> -KING'S THEATRE widely-read story by May Edging- only one remaining stopper. ton, which was adapted to the South took his three club tricks screen by Sidney Buchman, Harry and played a diamond, wherenpon Sauber and Jack Kirkland, under West won the Ace and drove out Ern Pettiffer. the direction of Edward Ludwig. South's last spade stopper. The adventures alluded to in

the title comprise many of the in diamends, which made eight in most hisrious sequences seen in all that he had won, but when he recent movies. They concern a led the heart King and establishcrime novel anthor and a Broad-ed two winning hearts for himway stage star who unwittingly self, he found that he was forced involve each other in a series of to discard them without gain on daring robberies of valuable art West's two remaining spades. treasures. Joel McCrea and Jean The opening lead was the de-9.15 p.m.-London-News and An- Arthur are seen these respective cisive tempo allowing the conroles with Reginzid Owen. Her- tract to be defeated one trick. man Bing. Thomas Mitchell, John Had South made the first lead, Gallandet, George Cooper, Robert there would have been insufficient Warwick and Victor Killian, support.

> "TOP HAT"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

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The element of time is not so important when there is a trump suit as when there are no trumps, for every little trump card will her country, and risks death be finally prevent the loss of a trick fore a firing squad to save him. even to an Ace, while at no trump The way in which the sweet only high honours can prevent the

good reason it is—why it is usually important to lead the longest suit when the opponents are play-

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C.-K Q J 10 The bidding: East

bid immediately. Here is history in its most ster- West opened the five of spades,

Three times South, in order to

reduced to a double spade stop-West, winning the Ace, played an-The production is based on the other spade which left South with

Now South could win two tricks

time for West to establish his fourth and fifth spades and South would have won ten tricks instead of eight.

ing Down to Bio," "The Gay claimed as the catchiest of his en-Divorces and "Roberts," sing, tire brillent career. The stars dance and romance their way introduce the new ballroom dance,

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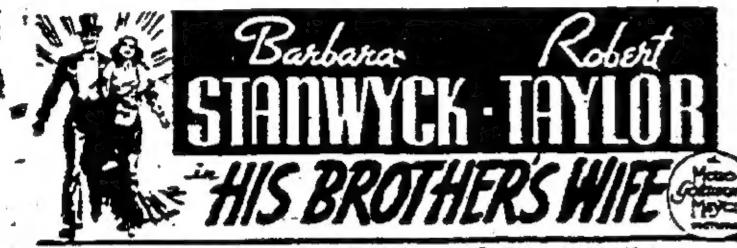
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A new form of X-ray cinema camera, which will' allow longer lengths of film to be taken without danger to the patient, is shown at the tenth annual Congress and Exhibition of Radiology, opened at bassador to Moscow Mr. Daniell. the Central Hall. Westminster, re- is expected to take up his duties cently, by Sir Farquhar Buzzard, on January 19. Regius Professor of Medicine, Oxford University.

whenever an exposure is not being States. made. The camera will take picfrom 3 to 50 pictures a second, the

Sir Farquhar said that was very largely the interest exerted Lord Nuffield's mind by seeing something of the magnificent work which could be done with X-ray cinematography which had led him to help the development of that type of research in the Nuffield Institute of Medical Research at Ox-

"I look forward," he added, "to the time when our department in Oxford will be utilised by all the other departments in co-operative team work for fesearch in anatomy, pathology and pharmscology. I do feel that X-ray cinematograph has a very big field in front of it"

Battlefield Work half seconds. A general develop top speed of 500 kilometres ment, which is specially noticeable hour. this year, is that high-powered

illustrating how the intensity of Japanese craft will be used. ready available of the room in pean capitals. which the bombs in question are to be used. "

Another ingenious device is shown by the National Physical Leboratory at Teddington. This is an elaborate periscope arrangement, consisting of twelve mirrors, which enables a patient under treatment to be observed from the far side of the heavy lead screening, regularly employed in the most powerful installations, without risk to the hospital staff.

HEALTH ANALYSIS

London, To-day.

COMMONS DEBATE ON SPAIN

Labour Party's Request

London, To-day. A debate on the Spanish question will take place in the House Common next Tuesday even-

In reply to the Labour Opposition's motion that Mr. thony Eden, the Foreign Ain ister, should render an account to the House regarding the present situation before his departure for Geneva, the Speaker declared that there would be sufficient time during the debate for this purpose next Tuesday. - Trans-Ocean.

London, To-day. Parliament reassembles Tuesday and arrangements have been made, in response to the request of the opposition, to devote When after many rumours had the second half of the sitting to a circulated the Princess made a discussion of the international

REASSEMBLY OF HOUSE

clared that "the Princess has House that the Foreign Secretary signed that statement under pres- should have an opportunity to sure." Friends of his stated Prin- make a statement before he leaves ed and the Metropolitan Police

daughter away from Berlin and Mr. Eden's statement will deal high police official immediately castle of Saabor, in Lower Silesia. foreign affairs and particularly ed the removal of the cartoons. the position regarding the Spanish civil war.—British Wireless.

AMERICA'S NEW AMBASSADOR

Moscow Awaiting Arrival

Moscow, To-day, The new United States am fuhrer.

In authoritative quarters it is hoped that his arrival will lead In this new equipment arrange to an improvement of political ments are made by which the X- and economic relations between rays are automatically cut off Soviet-Russia and the United

Changes in the staff of the tures at various rates ranging United States Embassy are also expected to result from duties.

ambassador has broken newspapers.-Trans-Ocean.

LONDON

Flight

Combining a goodwill casion of the coronation of King sequent postponement in her de-An X-ray unit for field work on George VI with an attempt to set parture to the afternoon Mr. and the battlefield, capable of erect a new east-to-west speed record, Mrs. Ash were confronted with a tion in a few minutes, is also on an all-Japanese two-seater low-loss of almost 30 hours. view. The light lorry used to wing monoplane will take off from carry the equipment also supplies the Haneda airport here in May, the necessary power to work the the "Asahi" newspapers announce. plant. Photographs of the hip or The machine, still under conskull can be taken in three and a struction, is expected to develop a

This will be second east-to-west tubes are becoming more compact flight carried out under the aus-

MAIL ORDER HOUSE RAIDED

Sharpers Sold "Junk" To Provincials

business and sold "rubbish" to cheap wooden showcase. the people in the interior instead | The partners in the concern of genuine articles as advertised, slept on the floor of their office five Chinese, all officials of the and their whole stock consisted Mei Yih Company, 275 North largely of such articles as The Geneva health organisa- Kiangse Road, are in the hands of cameras, opera glasses, photo altions' quarterly Bulletin, volume the Shanghai police. They were bums and similar goods. All were five, number four, just published, brought before the First Special of cheap manufacture and bore a contains a report on public health District Court and were remand- "Made in Japan" stamp. and social problems in United ed in custody in order to allow the It was revealed in court yester-States of America, a study of the police time to investigate further, day that the concern advertised in indices of health in relation to en. The men were arrested on a provincial newspapers, offering MORROW vironment and sanitation and a complaint lodged with the Settle genuine goods for sale for cash & MON. report on cooperation in health ment police by a small provincial with order. The goods delivered,

cial newspaper. The goods were never forwarded. When detectives visited the Mei Yih offices, they found a single room with two Because they ran a mail-order cheap desks and chairs in it and a

Government of China and the order with the local concern for from genuine and fraud charges League-British Wireless. goods as advertised in a provin-may be preferred against the five.

SHOPKEEPERS CAUSE INCIDENT

Hitler's Photographs In Window

Tokyo, January 5.

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· SHOWING TO-DAY ·

Her love was the prize

for the first man to

Shopkeepers in eager to increase the sales appeal of their windows last week, put the Japanese-German anti-Comintern pact to its first serious test. the metropolitan papers reported

About twenty stores in Omori purchased cartoons, from the Fujita Sign Painters depicting Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler shaking hands with Signor Benito Mussolini, and saluting his followers.

The cartoons, the papers said, were goodwand attracted general attention. Among the passers-by who observed them was a member the German Embassy who thought that the exhibition of the planned." Herr Wunderlich de There is general desire in the Realmleader in shop windows was an affront to the Reich.

> The Foreign Office was consult-Board informed of the matter. A of visited the Omori stores and order-The Fujita Sign Painters were made to submit a written apology, and the drawings of the Reichsfuhrer were promptly replaced with equally well drawn cartoons of Japanese Politicians.

The "Hochi Shimbun," a leading daily, suggested caustically that the Gaimusho diplomatists should have informed the Embassy that the sign were another evidence of Japan's enthusiasm for the Reichs-

TEN MINUTES FROM SHIP TO SHIP

Record Passenger Transfer

Claims to a Shanghai record for X-ray "cut off" being correspon- Daniell's assumption of official made on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ash, hurrying from Singa-It is stated here that the new pore to Japan on an errand of his mercy. The goodwill and the cojourney at Berlin and is accom-operation of the Chinese Quaranpanied by Mr. Duranty, a repre-tine Service, the passport inspecsentative of several American tors, and of wharf officials of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha made the feat possible.

> Travelling to Yokohama in the GOODWILL TRIP TO s.s. Hakusan Maru, Mr. and Mrs. Ash were anxious to reach their destination as soon as possible in order to attend the brother of Mr. "Asahi" Plane To Make Ash who is ill in the Japan port

Foggy weather delay the arrival flight in Shanghai of the Hakusan Marn from Tokyo to London on the oc- by 24 hours, and with a sub-

> As the ship was coming up the Whangpoo in the morning, arrangements were made for the swift transfer of the couple to the Japan-bound express liner Shanghai Maru, which was to sail at 9

The Hakusan Maru came along-The Cancer Hospital is showing pices of the "Asahi" newspapers, side Wayside Wharf at 8.40 o'clock an elaborate series of "charts" but the first time that an all-Ashore were tossed the passports of the couple. The moment the "stray" radiation in the neigh- In the summer of 1925, Capt gang-plank was made secure, bourhood of a radium "bomb" can Hiroshi. Abe and Mr. Kazuhiko Mr. and Mrs. Ash proceedbe accurately mapped. The charts Kawachi flew in French Breguet ed to the dock, where they were are drawn on transparent paper on machines across Siberia to Mos-examined and "passed" by the the same scale as the plans al- cow and thence to various Euro-quarantine authorities. The operations required exactly ten minutes.

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